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Durham, N.H.

Lobster deaths a mystery

By Jane Gibson

More than 1,700 lobsters have died in Seabrook Harbor within the last month, according to local lobstermen.

The lobstermen say the deaths were caused by silt in the gills of the lobsters, causing them to suffocate. The silt, they say, is suspended in the water because of dredging being done by the Public Service Company of New Hampshire (PSCO) at the nuclear plant site.

UNH animal science Professor Richard Strout says the deaths could have been caused by gaffkemia, commonly known as "Red Tail," a disease caused by the bacteria "Gaffkia homari" which enter the blood stream of an injured lobster through an open wound.

Wounds can be caused by fighting among the lobsters or pegging of the claws. Even a wound as small as a broken antenna can be an entry point for the infection, according to Strout.

Once introduced, the disease spreads rapidly under crowded conditions such as those found in lobster storage pens (cars), said Strout.

Clamshell Alliance member Kathy Wolff says she doesn't believe the Red Tail analysis of the deaths. "If the lobstermen don't buy it, I don't buy it either," she says, "because they've had more experience, and they've seen Red Tail before."

Seabrook lobsterman Donald Littlefield of the Littlefield Lobster Pound says he's been in the business too many years to be fooled. "Lobsters are our life. We know what we're talking about." The Littlefield family has been



More than 1,700 lobsters have died off the seacoast of New Hampshire, and the experts are still trying to figure out the cause. (Steven Morrison photo)

in the lobster business for 80 years.

According to Littlefield, Red Tail does not affect the quality of the lobster meat. However, when a lobster which has died due to silt suffocation is boiled, it turns black inside.

Littlefield says all the dead lobsters they have tested in that way have been black inside.

There are seven lobstermen in Seabrook Harbor who have experienced losses, according to Littlefield. His company has lost over 750 lobsters (about 800 lbs.), he says.

Because of these losses, Littlefield Lobster Pound has had to close its doors for the remainder of the season.

Ted Spurr, supervisor for fishery research for the New Hampshire Fish and Game Commission, admits that silting was probably one of several contributing factors in the lobster deaths.

He says the other factors which may have contributed are:

-crowding of lobsters in lobster cars (holding tanks for caging live lobsters under water until their sale);

-temporary low salinity of the water in the area;

-low oxygen content of the water.

Spurr says the low oxygen content of the water could also be caused by the dredging at the nuclear plant site.

When silt is stirred up, biological activity increases because micro-organisms in the water are digesting the suspended organic matter. This causes an increased demand for oxygen, and thus reduces the oxygen content of the water.

Spurr says if Red Tail is present, there should be bacteria present throughout the harbor and thus, lobsters everywhere in the harbor should be dying.

This is not the case, according to local lobstermen.

LOBSTERS, page 4

Committee favors no tuition hike

By Jayne Sears

The University System's Finance and Budget Committee will recommend to the Board of Trustees that in-state tuition remain the same for next semester.

The Finance Committee's decision was made at a meeting held at the Lee Center on Wednesday.

The Board of Trustees are scheduled to meet on Dec. 17, to make the final decision whether to increase in-state tuition.

In-state tuition will remain at \$1,000 per year and out-of-state at \$3,250 per year if the trustees vote in favor of the Finance Committee's recommendation.

"I think any committee report

carries substantial weight with the Board of Trustees," Richard A. Morse said yesterday. Morse is chairman of both the Board of Trustees and the Finance Committee.

"They (the trustees) have a lot of respect for committee reports," said Morse. "The fact that the committee vote was unanimous is also bound to be influential."

Morse said, "The Committee reviewed and concurred on the recommendations submitted by the administrative board—the day-to-day coordinating body of the University System—which provides for financing operations of the University of New Hampshire, the state colleges at Keene and Plymouth, Merrimack Valley College and the School of Continuing Studies through currently anticipated income."

Morse said the \$260 tuition increase for out-of-state students passed by the Board of Trustees last August was necessary because out-of-state tuition is "set on the cost of education, whereas in-state tuition depends on state appropriations. We didn't know exactly what those appropriations would be until the budget was passed."

"Given all the factors involved, I think they (the Finance Committee) did the best thing possible. I don't see that they had any alternatives," said Vice Provost of Budget and Administration Allan Prince.

"Given the factors of the financial situation of students and their parents and the nature of

TUITION, page 19



Richard Morse

PSC's rate increase to cost UNH \$10,000

By Rosalie H. Davis

UNH's electric bill will increase about \$10,000 next semester, because of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire's (PSC) 17 per cent rate hike, according to Gerald Boothby, assistant director of Physical Plant Operation and Maintenance (PPO&M).

(See related story on page three)

The increase will go into effect Dec. 3, according to Boothby, and will affect next semester's electric bill. "The budget for the fiscal year (July 1 - June 30)," said Boothby, "will not be affected."

"We planned on an increase of 10 per cent for the entire energy budget," said Allen Prince, vice provost for Budget and Administration. "We should be able to

absorb most of the increase, unless we have bad weather, the price of oil goes up, or something else comes up."

The other seven per cent will come from the Physical Plant's operating budget.

"Ultimately, we will have to budget more money for it (energy), or curb expenditures if we're going to stay warm and have lights," said Prince. "That money will have to come from the legislature, or tuition."

The rate increase was needed, according to Edward Stuebs, a PSC engineer, to help cover increasing costs of labor, materials, and salaries needed to run PSC, and fund the proposed \$2.6 billion nuclear power plant at Seabrook.

About half of the total \$32 million raised through the rate hike

PSC, page 6

Election date set

The date for the student body presidential run-off election has been set for next Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 6 and 7, according to Election Coordinator Jennifer Ford.

The date was tentatively set immediately after the first election in November, but was not finalized until last week.

Candidates Peter Tandy and Richard Morrisette will face each other in the run-off election, since they were the two top voter-getters among the original four candidates. Neither of the two received a majority of the vote in the first election.

There will be nine polling places, according to Ford. They are: the MUB, Huddleston, Philbrook and Stillings Dining Halls, McConnell, Kingsbury and Barton Halls, the Social Science Center and Diamond Library.

There will be no polling in Spaulding Life Science Center and Pettee Hall in this election because voter turnout there was too low, Ford said.

Voting hours will be from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in all academic buildings, and in the MUB, she said. The dining hall polls will be open from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and from 4 to 6 p.m. The library will be open to voters from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m., during the two-day period.

"I don't know what kind of voter turnout to expect," Ford said yesterday. "We haven't been concentrating on publicity as we did in the first election. But the candidates seem to be very active, so maybe a lot of people are finding out about it."

INSIDE

Foosball

This week was the occasion of the fourth annual Campus tournament which was held in the MUB games room. For a glimpse at some of the champs, see page 2.



UNH Theater

The UNH Theater's *Scarlet Letter* is based on Hawthorne's novel and adapted to theater by director John Edwards (pictured at left). Page 15.



Hockey

The Wildcats dropped a pair of games at Snively this week—a rarity for the icemen. After losing to Northeastern, 4-3 on Tuesday, UNH was dealt a 6-5 loss to RPI last night. For the details, see page 24.



News Briefs

Teens and sex

Most American teenagers approve of premarital sex if there is mutual consent, if couples are going steady or if they plan to marry, according to the publishers of "Who's Who Among American High School Seniors."

The poll, based on 24,000 replies, also found accepting attitudes toward homosexuality among teachers, but less so among peers.

Less than 35 per cent of the respondents said they do not find premarital sex acceptable. On homosexuality in teachers, only nine per cent said the teachers should be fired. Over 75 per cent of the respondents said it would "make no difference" to them.

Thomson to Taiwan

Gov. Meldrim Thomson this week said he will make an eight-day trip to Taiwan, Dec. 8-15. The trip will be paid for by the Taiwan government.

Thomson, an outspoken supporter of the Taiwan government, said he will be accompanied by his wife, his son Peter, who is also his chief of staff, and his son's wife, Rep. Clynetta Thomson (R-Orford).

Hydroelectric power

New England could meet up to 18 percent of its electricity needs by constructing small hydroelectric generating plants, according to information presented at a recent workshop hosted by the UNH Center for Industrial and Institutional Development.

According to the Campus Journal, the three-day workshop, funded by a \$75,650 grant from the federal Energy Research and Development Administration, was attended by some 120 individuals representing industry, universities, utilities, environmental organizations, and local, state, and federal government agencies. Participants came from throughout the United States as well as Canada, Europe, and Japan. Co-chairmen of the workshop were Louis H. Klotz (Civil Engineering), and Fred K. Manasse (Electrical Engineering).

At a press conference held in conjunction with the workshop, Ronald S.L. Toms, an assistant director of ERDA's Division of Geothermal Energy, said that opportunities for developing hydroelectric energy resources "are particularly strong here in New England."

He said New England will be the main focus of national research on small hydroelectric plants because such power is most economically feasible in this region. Elsewhere it is still cheaper to burn fossil fuels to generate electricity, but New England depends on foreign fuel, and the cost has reached a point where it might be as cheap or cheaper to repair old dams, Toms said.

ERDA plans 50 to 60 feasibility studies of specific sites in the near future, most of them in New England, said Bennie G. DiBona, chief of ERDA's resource engineering branch.

The weather

The National Weather Service predicts partly sunny skies today, with high temperatures in the mid-40's. Friday night and Saturday will be fair and windy, with lows in the mid-20's.

Probability of precipitation is 20 percent for today and tonight.

The extended outlook calls for unsettled weather from Sunday through Tuesday, with a chance of rain or snow. Daytime temperatures will be in the mid-30's, dropping to the teens at night.

The foosball fanatics face-off in MUB

By Mike Minigan

When you want to play serious foosball, you have to come prepared.

That funny looking table soccer game with the tiny men attached to twirling bars which has taken over the fraternity houses, the MUB games room and even a couple of bars in Durham, foosball has also become the subject of more and more fanaticism over the months—even rumors of wagering have run rampant.

And this fanaticism was no more evident than Wednesday night, when the finals of the Campus Tournament were held in the MUB's games room.

The tournament included pocket billiards and table tennis, but all eyes centered on the foosball game.

The team of Tom Asacker and Mike Dow, both brothers of Sigma Beta, easily eliminated the semi-final opponent, the team of Mike Downs and Andy Cochrane, and waited around for

the Polycarpou brothers, Marios and Kiki, to play the Downs-Cochrane team for the finals.

The tournament was double elimination, and the Asacker-Dow team had yet to lose a game, let alone a match. A crowd of 35 people gathered around the tiny table in the MUB, seemingly impervious to the pocket billiard players and table tennis persons, who were whacking at various size balls at the other end of the room.

For the players, it was like a wedding day. They nervously paced around the room. Dow went off and hid for five minutes as Asacker counted his lucky knick-knacks. There was no lack of superstition. Every worldly possession which resembled a lucky charm, was located somewhere on Asacker's body.

As Cochrane and Downs eliminated the brothers Polycarpou, Asacker got ready for the finals. He pulled the golf glove onto his

FOOSBALL, page 11

Kindergarten kids meet Kari-van: 'Good PR makes good sense'

By Barbie Walsh

The familiar blue and white Kari-van bus rolls to a stop early Wednesday morning. Its passengers look on anxiously, their faces displaying a mixture of excitement and anticipation.

No, these are not college freshmen, eagerly awaiting their daily ride on UNH's Kari-van. They are kindergarten students—50 of them—about to leave the confines of the My School nursery and kindergarten in Dover, for their first ride on a Kari-van bus.

Though the Kari-van passes the school daily, most of the students enrolled in Dover's My School have never been on a bus. Not satisfied with a mere daily glimpse of the Kari-van from behind the school's chain link fence, the students wrote a letter to Kari-van director Robert Provencher, asking if the class could someday ride the bus.

Provencher liked the idea. Taking a group of 50 kindergarten students for their first bus ride is not only good public relations, says Provencher, but also encourages younger people to use mass transportation.

Kari-van driver Donna Lindstrom passes the My School, located on Locust Avenue, each

day on her run through Dover. "I honk when I go by the school," says Lindstrom, "The kids wave, although they can't see who's driving."

Their faces aglow, 50 three, four, and five-year-olds, wearing rubbers, galoshes and ski pants,

KARI-VAN, page 9



The Polish Club-- not just a bar, but Newmarket's meeting place

By Mike Kelly

It's Saturday night in Newmarket, and the Polish Club, the number one watering hole in town, is going full tilt. The juke box is playing "The Lord Knows I'm Drinking," and several enthusiastic old ladies are chiming in on the chorus.

The younger set is hustling each other for beers on the ping-pong and pool tables. Everyone else is just talking and drinking and playing shuffleboard.

The Polish Club is one of the best things in life, or at least one of the best things in Newmarket. The best things in life may not always be free, but at the Polish Club, they are very cheap. A cold bottle of Pabst Blue Ribbon costs 45 cents. A mixed drink runs from 55 to 70 cents.

At those prices, one would think the Club would be a haven for the more serious lusers in town. Such is not the case. There are, it is true, a number of full- or part-time drinkers who call the club home. But for the most part the clientele is a cross-section of the more respectable citizens.

The Polish Club bar-room is not merely a bar. It is the gathering place for members and their guests. Although outsiders are willingly accepted, most in attendance on any given night are members. There are members alone at the bar, members playing cards with the boys, and members with their wives, (the wives are members too). All are stepping out on a Saturday night to see and be seen at the Polish Club.

The mood is casual. The floor is linoleum, the tables are covered with ancient red formica, and the television is in constant competition with the juke box.

The bar is crowded with the staples of the typical pub—Beer Nuts, Slim Jims, potato chips, cashews, Doritos, and popcorn. The drinking man's dinner—a Slim Jim, a bag of Beer Nuts and a Pabst—costs 75 cents.

Like at MacDonald's, you get change back from your dollar at the Polish Club.

Then there is the ambiance of the place. A lot of bars boast of their atmosphere. What this usually means is that the lights are so low that anything more than two feet away from your face is swallowed up by the gloom

POLISH CLUB, page 5



Two of the regulars at Newmarket's Polish Club enjoy a little leisure time at their favorite watering hole. (Art Illman photo)



Mike Casimiro and Scott Dionne (the team at the left) battle with Ken Bellefeuille at the foosball table in the MUB. The campus championship was decided this week. (Steven Morrison photo)



Members of Sane rallied in Concord this week to protest the 17 percent rate hike by the Public Service Company of New Hampshire. (Art Illman photo)

State electricity rates to rise 17% tomorrow

By Jerry Desmarais

The Public Utilities Commission on Wednesday denied a request by the Granite State Alliance sponsored "Campaign To Stop The Rate Hike" to refuse the Public Service Company of New Hampshire's 17 per cent rate increase, thereby allowing it to go into effect tomorrow.

The request climaxed a small rally sponsored by the Campaign outside the Commission hearings in Concord. About 40 representatives of the 17 citizen action groups which make up the anti-rate hike campaign met at the State House and marched with signs and banners three blocks to where the Commission was holding its hearings.

The protesters packed the PUC hearing room and waited nearly an hour before the Commission declared a morning recess in its hearing, and agreed to hear the request.

Dom Danbroso, a spokesman for the PUC, said the Commission has no power to halt the rate hike at this time.

Danbroso said the PSC has the right to put the increase into effect since the Commission did not reach a final decision on the matter within six months after the request was made.

Danbroso said the Commission has decided that "more hearings are necessary to litigate the issue which will take them beyond the six month limit." He said it may be another three months before any final decision is made.

Jeffery Brummer, coordinator of the anti-rate hike campaign, called the decision "absurd." Brummer said, "They have complete authority in this case."

"We asked them earlier for a summary decision," Brummer said, "meaning that they would

SANE, page 10

Mills, faculty defend journalism professor

By Paul Keegan

State Senator and University Trustee D. Alan Rock's plan to audit the classes of UNH journalism teacher Jack Thomas was called "inappropriate" yesterday by UNH President Eugene Mills.

In a letter to Dr. Bruce Poulton, chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire, Rock said he would audit Thomas' class at his "first opportunity" and requested that UNH officials send him "any lectures or classroom activities...on videotape that Mr. Thomas has conducted at the Durham campus."

In the letter, Rock also said it was "mind-boggling" to him that "we are paying someone of Mr. Thomas' ilk \$100 a day to fill the minds of our students with journalistic garbage such as he writes for the Boston Globe about our great state of New Hampshire."

Rock, who was unavailable for further comment, was referring to a column by Thomas which appeared in The Boston Globe on Nov. 14. The article, entitled, "You're an Unfriendly Meddling Neighbor, New Hampshire," set off a storm of controversy in the

Granite State, and prompted Gov. Meldrim Thomson to ask Poulton to fire Thomas.

However, according to Arthur Grant, University System secretary, "It (the firing) is up to the President of the University, not the Chancellor. He (Poulton) saw to it that it was transferred to the proper person."

Mills, in a prepared statement released yesterday, repeated his stand that the publication of Thomas' article "is not grounds for dismissal."

Mills also said, "I further reaffirm the traditional procedures

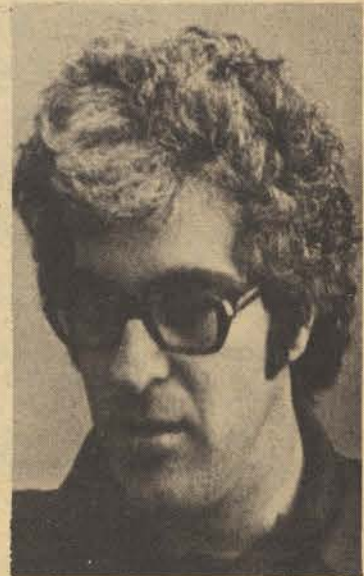
used in the evaluation of faculty performance."

Assistant Professor Andrew Merton, head of the UNH journalism program, said student evaluations and the opinion of Thomas' colleagues in the English Department comprised the evaluation procedure.

"It's not very often you find a man of his (Thomas') credentials to teach here," said Merton. "We're satisfied with what he's doing."

According to Professor Donald

THOMAS, page 17



Andrew Merton

Virus up 50% over last year

Mono cases on the rise at UNH

By Nancy Reilly

Fifty-three cases of mononucleosis (mono) were reported at Hood House between September and November, according to Nursing Supervisor Barbara Cavanaugh. This figure represents a 50 per cent increase over the number of cases reported during the same period last year, she said.

Last year, thirty-six cases were

reported between September and November.

"It's hard to tell exactly why we're seeing more mono this year," Cavanaugh said. "There has been no increase in students using Hood House, so we're seeing more mono cases proportionately."

However, Cavanaugh said the number of cases is still within the expected range of mono cases for

this time span. "There's no cause for alarm," she said.

Mono is a virus common affecting adolescents and young adults. It is a "disease of the lymphatic system," Cavanaugh explained. Symptoms of the disease include sore throat, fatigue, swollen glands, fever and an enlarged spleen.

Assistant Director of Health Services David Regan said mono cases may have been reported this year because of the student health fee. Unlike last year, there is no charge to the student for lab work, x-rays and out patient services, if he or she has opted for the fee.

"The likelihood of coming to Hood House with mono-like symptoms would certainly be greater if the student had the health fee," Regan said.

"I'd assume that people will be more willing to use the service when they already have money invested," he said. "They want to get their money's worth."

Regan said 45 per cent of the students who have the health fee use 69 per cent of Hood House services. No figures were available of students with mono who have opted for the health fee.

Cavanaugh said the weather could also have "something to do with" the increase of mono. "It has been a warmer fall, and the virus which causes mono could be more easily transmissible in a more temperate climate."

She said more mono cases may have existed last year, and may exist this year undetected, because "there are always a certain amount of people who have it, but have only mild symptoms and don't come in for treatment."

Regan said, "There are always those who choose to get their health care elsewhere."



Dr. Charles Howarth of Hood House examines a patient for the symptoms of mono. (Tom Varley photo)

Junior animal science major Robin Ketchen was diagnosed as having mono three weeks ago. "I originally went over to Hood House five weeks ago complaining of a stiff neck. They treated it as muscle tension, but it turned out to be the beginning of mono."

"Two weeks later, I went over again because my throat was so sore I couldn't swallow. That's when they told me I had mono."

"I feel better now," she said, "I'm just overly tired."

Cavanaugh said mono is easier to catch "when kids are back from summer vacation and thrown into crowded school situa-

tions. It's also easier to catch because students tend to keep longer hours."

Hood House Dr. Paul Choate said mono is more likely to appear on a campus because, "In a large group you're exposed more. During the summer, you're outdoors and there isn't usually as much close contact."

Choate said more mono cases may be being discovered this year because "the number of people being tested for mono has increased. There has been better monitoring of cases."

MONO, page 14

Study by researchers reveals snow danger

Snow may be hazardous to human health, according to a recent study by UNH researchers.

The study, headed by Paul Bishop, assistant professor of chemical engineering, shows that streams, ponds and rivers are being dangerously polluted by snow containing lead from automobile exhausts.

Lead, a toxic element when accumulated by the body in large quantities, can cause brain damage and even death.

Bishop's research shows that the amount of lead in Oyster River was more than ten times higher than the level allowed in drinking water. The amount of lead found in snow is 50 to 100 times higher than that allowed in drinking water, according to Bishop's research.

In the Durham area, the lead-contaminated snow is cleared from the streets, and transported to Jackson Landing where it eventually melts into Oyster River, according to Bishop.

"The real problem," he says, "is when salt and lead deposits build up to form harmful concentrations in stagnant waters."

Bishop says a report on snow removal and its relation to the high amount of lead in local ponds and rivers will be presented to the Durham Conservation Commission in a few weeks.

"The lead comes from vehicles burning leaded gasoline," Bishop says. "The problem will only be solved when all gasoline is unleaded."

Bishop says he hopes his studies will lead to federal funding for more research in this area.

"We would like to do research on other towns where high concentrations of lead or salt might be dangerous. We would also like to research other means of snow removal."

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Lobster deaths still a mystery

LOBSTERS
continued from page 1

New Hampshire Lobster Company Vice President and Manager Arthur Roy says the company has not experienced any losses. "We have been pretty fortunate."

N.H. Lobster Co. is located on the Hampton side of the harbor, and has not had any silt in the water they pump into their lobster tanks, according to Roy.

Strout says the presence of Red Tail bacteria would not necessarily cause deaths throughout the harbor.

The spread of the disease, according to Strout, "seems to be a lobster-to-lobster transmission by way of the water. This is the reason for large kills within a confined area."

Strout surmises that a contaminated lobster may have been

brought in from off-shore and added to one of the cars. Lobsters decay very rapidly after their deaths, he says and that would introduce millions of the bacteria into the immediate area.

Strout emphasizes that he only saw two specimens. They were brought to him by Jim Allison, a reporter for the Hampton Union.

Strout was assisted in his analysis of the lobsters by microbiologist technician Bonnie Coutermarsh.

He says the Red Tail bacteria are very easily isolated and identified by a simple blood smear.

He says the lobsters he saw did not have silty gills.

Strout says he has been accused personally of attempting to vindicate the Public Service Company. He says that accusation is "completely ridiculous."

Having grown up on the Maine coast, Strout says he is completely sympathetic to the lobstermen. He understands their problems, he says.

He says he was only trying to help them find out what was killing their lobsters.

Of the two he examined, he says gaffkemia was definitely the cause of death. "I would like to have seen more."

Public Service Company biologist Wayne Nelson says, "We (PSC) have been cleared of any blame (for the deaths of the lobsters by the US Army Corps of Engineers, and the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA))."

Nelson admits silt is a problem, but says "The question is where did the silt come from." He says the lobsters which PSC tested

had silt in their gills, but no more than a normal lobster would during feeding.

He also says the number of deaths reported by the lobstermen was never confirmed. "Not only that," he says, "but a large enough number of lobsters were tested."

Nelson says the tests done by Strout indicate a sizeable number probably died from Red Tail.

Al Randall, a civil engineer for the regulatory branch of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, says it is not true that his department has cleared the Public Service Company of blame. "We have not yet determined the causes of the lobster deaths," he says.

He says the construction permit issued to PSC included the following conditions:

- that they not violate water quality standards;
- that their operations have minimal effect on fish and wildlife in the area.

The purpose of the Corps of Engineers' investigation of the matter is to decide whether these provisions of PSC's permit were violated.

Ronald Towne, water pollution biologist for the state Water Supply & Pollution Control Commission, says he does not think silt was a factor in the deaths of the lobsters at Seabrook.

Based on samples of water taken at regular intervals in the harbor, Towne says, his department does not feel there was any undue turbidity during the construction period.

LOBSTERS, page 7



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Granite State Room
Memorial Union
UNH

Polish Club hops on Saturdays

POLISH CLUB
continued from page 2

of night, and the bathrooms are impossible to find. This is supposed to create a romantic mood. The Polish Club is not interested in romance. The lights are bright — not too bright — but bright enough so you can see your drink. The floor is not overly antiseptic, but is clean enough so your feet don't stick to it.

There is no naughahide furniture, no swivel bar stools, no plush midnight blue carpeting, no four piece band playing the best of Tony Orlando and Dawn, no maitre d', and no reservations. There is one concession to romance, however. For a quarter, the jukebox will play "Tiny Bubbles" and "Please Release Me."

But most members prefer "The Lord Knows I'm Drinking."

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campus calendar

FRIDAY, December 2

NHOC SKI SHOW: Swap meet, Carroll-Belknap Room, Memorial Union, 12 noon-6 p.m. Bring swap equipment to NHOC Office, Room 135, Memorial Union. Swap meet continues on Saturday, December 3, from 12 noon-6 p.m.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING: Massachusetts, Swasey Pool, 7 p.m.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Massachusetts, Lundholm Gymnasium, 7 p.m.

MUB PUB: Tuckahoe, refined rock, 8 p.m.

THE SCARLET LETTER: Based on the novel by Nathaniel Hawthorne. A new staging of Hawthorne's most famous New England novel. Adapted and directed by John C. Edwards. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. Students/senior citizens/military \$3.00; general \$3.50.

FACULTY LECTURE: "Energy and Ethics," Yutaka Yamamoto, Philosophy Department. New England Center, 8 p.m. Advance registration at DCE required for admission. Sponsored by Speakers Bureau/DCF.

SQUARE DANCE: Sponsored by the Student Nurse Association. Refreshments will be served. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 8-11 p.m. Admission \$1.

SATURDAY, December 3

MEN'S BASKETBALL: St. Peter's, Lundholm Gymnasium, 3 p.m. Season tickets or \$2 general admission.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT SENIOR RECITAL: Margaret Dyer, flute, and Frederic McCurdy, Jr., double bass. Bratton Room, Paul Creative Arts Center, 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY: Colby College, Snively Arena, 3:30 p.m.

MUB PUB: Tuckahoe, refined rock, 8 p.m.

THE SCARLET LETTER: By Nathaniel Hawthorne. Johnson Theater, 8 p.m. Students/senior citizens/military \$3.00; general \$3.50.

SUNDAY, December 4

SENIOR PERCUSSION RECITAL: Donald Trefethen, Music Department, Bratton Room, Paul Creative Arts Center, 3 p.m.

PROJECTIONS: "Blow-Up," directed by Michelangelo Antonioni. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. Admission 75 cents or MUSO Film Pass.

MONDAY, December 5

MUB PUB: Disco Fashion and Haircutting Show presented by Shapely Shapers. Free hairstyling for early birds. 8 p.m.

MUSO PRESENTATION: Scott Brown as Mark Twain. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, December 6

HUMANITIES LECTURE: "The New Testament," Kenneth Freer, Graduate School. Richards Auditorium, Murkland Hall, 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

COMPUTER SERVICES: Introduction To The DEC System-10. Two day course is being offered for people who have some computer background but have never used the DEC system 10. Rm. M308 Kingsbury Hall from 3:30-5:00 p.m.

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE is published and distributed semiweekly throughout the academic year. Our offices are located in the Memorial Union Building, Durham, N.H. 03824. Business office Rm. 108. Business hours Tuesday, Thursday, 1-3 p.m. and Wednesday, Friday 9-2 p.m. Deadlines for ads for Tuesday's publication, Friday at 2 p.m. and Friday's publication, Wednesday at 2 p.m. Yearly subscription \$9.00. Second class postage paid at Durham, N.H. Total number of copies printed 10,500 at Castle Publications, Plaistow, N.H.

University Theater

THE SCARLET LETTER

by Nathaniel Hawthorne

adapted and directed by
JOHN C. EDWARDS

Johnson Theater

Paul Arts Center

University
of New Hampshire

December 1-3 & 8-10
at 8 p.m.

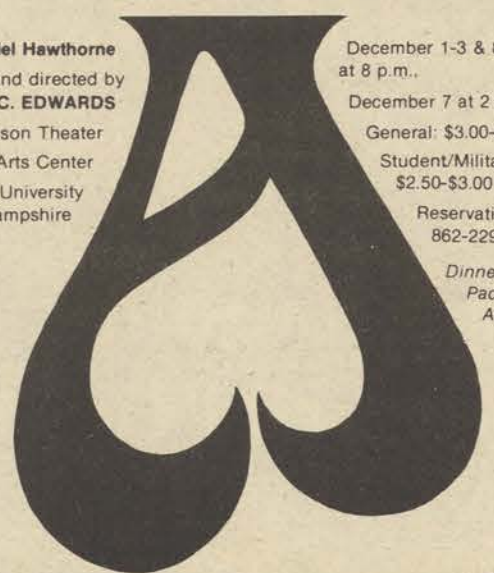
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notices

GENERAL

U.N.H. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION PRESENTATION: Film "One Seeing." Chief photographer for the Christian Science Monitor will talk about photography. Also featuring Ansel Adams. Wednesday, December 7, Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 12:30 p.m.

BATIK PROGRAM: Create a personal Christmas gift. Just bring a half yard to a yard of cotton cloth and have fun learning. Sunday, December 4. Craftsroom (basement of Jessie Doe), 7-9 p.m.

CANNED FOOD DRIVE: To benefit the food bank, Community Action Program. The drive will be conducted on a door-to-door basis on Thursday and Friday, December 8 and 9, between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. Sponsored by Tau Beta Pi.

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL'S DEFENSIVE DRIVING: Courses will be held on Tuesday and Thursday, December 13 and 15. On both days, there will be two classes. Afternoon classes will be held from 12:30-4:30 p.m.; evening classes will be from 6:30-10:30 p.m. The classes meet in the Service Building classroom, center entrance, first door on right, No. 4. Anyone wishing to enroll in these two courses should call the Public Safety Division at 862-1442.

UNIVERSITY THEATER AUDITIONS: For the fifth Annual Undergraduate Prize Production. Featuring "Service," by Michael Smith; "Swan Song," by Scott Buxton; and "The Sisters," by Leslie Walter. Monday and Tuesday, December 5 and 6, Hennessy Theater, Paul Creative Arts Center, 7:30 p.m.

ACADEMIC

FINANCIAL AID: 1978-79 application material is now available in the Financial Aid office, room 208, Thompson Hall. Applicants will need a 1978-79 UNH Application for Financial Aid and a 1978-79 Financial Aid Form.

INTENSIVE GERMAN 407 (German 401-402): Enjoy German. Complete language requirements in one semester. Eight credits: MWF 9-11/TR9-10.

CAREER

CAREER EXPLORATION WORKSHOP: Module E: The Job Hunt. Tuesday, December 6, Senate Room, Memorial Union, 3:30-5 p.m.

TEACHER PLACEMENT INTERVIEWING WORKSHOP: Career Planning and Placement, 203 Huddleston, Tuesday, December 6, at 6:30 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: Weekly meetings every Monday, Hanover Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Readings from Science and Health with key to the Scriptures, followed by discussion and comments about Christian Science.

CONCERNED GAYS: Meeting, Monday, December 5, Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. Last formal meeting of the semester to discuss future plans. Informal rap session held second half of the meeting.

Electricity costs rising

PSC

continued from page 1

will go to pay for Construction Work in Progress (CWIP) at Seabrook, according to Stuebs.

"The interest on money borrowed to build a project of that size amounts to a lot of money," said Stuebs. "The rate hike will help pay for that."

"The money is needed for CWIP to help pay interest on money invested in Seabrook, and the consumer will pay for it," said Stuebs.

"In the old system," Stuebs said, "the consumer would have paid after the plant was completed. This way, they pay as they go."

Prices paid by consumers vary according to volume and

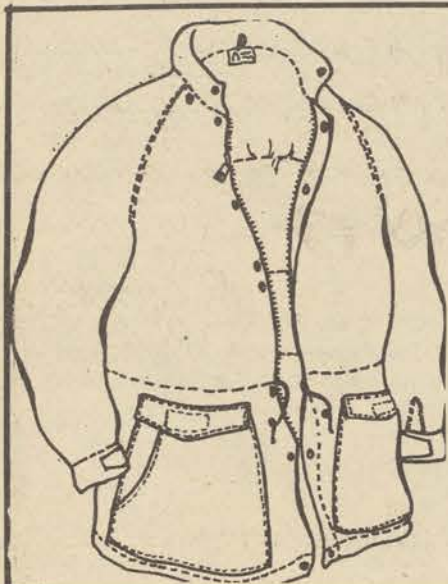
demand, according to Stuebs. "As you use more (electricity), the prices drop, but commercial users must pay a demand charge which resident consumers don't."

Industrial users are in a separate block, because they are the biggest users, said Stuebs.

UNH's Physical Plant is considered an industrial user, according to Boothby. "We pay less than a resident citizen on a straight cost per kilowatt, but the fuel adjustment raise is the same."

Fuel adjustment prices fluctuate each month according to the cost of fuel oil, necessary in generating electricity.

"The increase won't affect next semester," said Boothby, "but it may have a long term effect."



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Researchers try to determine cause of seacoast lobster deaths

LOBSTERS
continued from page 4

He says the natural turbidity during a normal change in tides has been as high as 100 per cent higher than the readings they have during the lobster kill. Some samples taken last summer, he says, were approximately 30 per cent greater than during the kill period.

According to Towne, another possible cause of the deaths is the extremely low salinity in the harbor due to the heavy rainfalls this

fall.

During the course of the kills, Towne says the salinity of the harbor was 16 parts per thousand. That is approximately one half of the normal salinity of the estuary, which is usually around 28 to 29 parts per 1000.

The normal salinity out in the ocean, the lobsters' natural habitat, is 30 to 34 parts per thousand, he says.

He says the question is, "Just how low a salinity level can lobsters tolerate?"

Towne says the Pollution Con-

rol Commission feels the deaths were caused by a combination of crowding, low salinity, some turbidity (silt), and Red Tail. He says animals under stress are affected by things that normally would not bother them.

Bruce Smith, another PSC biologist, says all is "quiescent at this point" in Seabrook. Although the dredging is continuing, he says they have not heard about any more kills.

According to Littlefield, the reason the deaths have stopped is because the lobstermen are no

longer storing their lobsters. "We are not selling them as soon as they are caught," he says.

"We have lost our cheap lobsters," he says. The lobstermen usually buy a large number of lobsters from the fishermen in the fall, store them, and wait for the price to go up in January. According to Littlefield, the price per pound for lobster usually doubles during this period.

Littlefield says the losses suffered by Seabrook lobstermen have been staggering. At this point, he says, losses cannot be recouped even if the dredging were to stop.


The reason for this, he says, is

that as the water gets colder, the lobsters move about less, and thus are harder to find and trap.

According to Wolff, the official Clamshell statement is, "The predicted destruction of the seacoast has already begun in connection with this plant."

Roy says if the construction of the plant continues, he'll be out of business. "I won't be able to pump water for my lobsters," he says. "The water (in the harbor) will be too hot because of the plant's cooling system."

When asked if he would move his business, he laments, "What good would it do? They'll just put up another one there."




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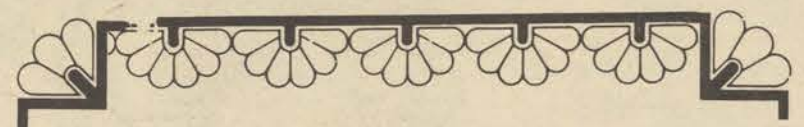
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The kids take the Kari-van for a ride

KARI-VAN

continued from page 2

struggle to mount the steps of the Kari-van. Once aboard, they race for seats at the back of the bus because, as one five-year-old said, "That's where all the bumps go."

The loud rumbling of the Kari-van soon fades as giggles and squeals of delight drowned out all other sounds. Unlike some Kari-van riders, not one of the kids made a single complaint. As far as these youngsters were concerned, the service couldn't have been better.

The initial burst of giggling was soon replaced by singing. The wheels of the bus go round and round, round and round, all through the town..., sang the young passengers, in what was, in all likelihood, a Kari-van first-riders singing on the bus.

The trip ended too soon for many, but the children left the bus in the same high spirits as the beginning of the ride.

On his way off the bus, Johnathan, a five-year-old, displayed his appreciation. He presented Lindstrom, the bus driver, with a mini Kari-van. The model was constructed from a tinfoil box used as a frame and toilet paper rolls for wheels.

"It's easy," he says, "all's you need is a box, and roll or something."

Three-year-old Natalie, blond hair standing on end with electricity, says, "My first time on a bus. I only rode in a taxi before. I love the bumps, just the bumps!"

At the end of the ride, the four-year-olds were instructed by their teachers to write about what they enjoyed most.

Sean, a shy four-year-old, says he enjoyed watching the town from the bus. "The school looked funny while we were on the bus," he said.

The five-year-olds were instructed to draw a picture of what they enjoyed most. Intricate railroad tracks, scenes of woods and trees, and some of Dover's older

buildings were drawn with care.

"I like the railroad tracks because trains go on them," says one student, intent on her drawing. "I love trains—they're my best thing."

Several My School students seemed to take more than just a passing interest in the Kari-van bus.

"I'd like to be a bus driver," says five-year-old Danny. "But I'm really gonna' be a carpenter." Who knows, Wednesday morning's ride may have been more than a public relations gimmick. The Kari-van just might have a couple of future employees enrolled at Dover's My School.

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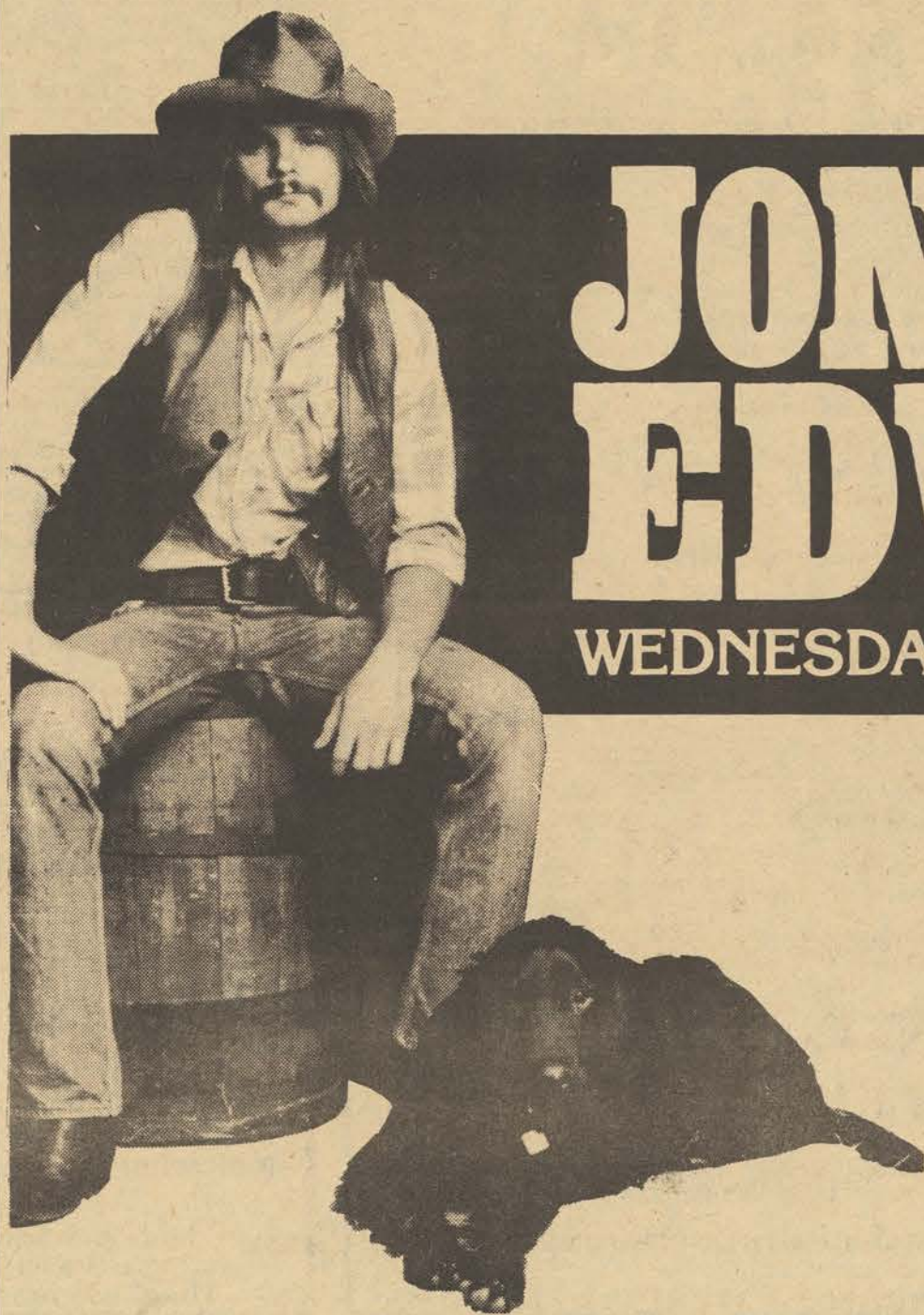
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SANE

protests

rate hike

SANE continued from page 3

deny the rate hike until the hearings were completed.

"Granted, the PSC has an option to put the increase into effect if the Commission doesn't act," Brummer said, "but the Commission can use any means it wants to until that time to prevent the increase."

According to an Associated Press news release, the PSC has posted a bond to make refunds to customers should any part of the request be denied.

At the Commission hearings in Concord, a statement delivered by Joan Bigler of the Kensington Citizens for a Living Environment, charged that:

-The rate hike would be a "severe burden" on the poor, and people on fixed incomes;

-Investors in the Seabrook plant should not be allowed a guaranteed profit;

-Commercial and industrial establishments and landlords will revise prices to reflect the increase.

Bigler, in her statement before the Commission said, "The possibility of rebates in the event you deny all or part of the PSC's proposed \$32 million rate increase is meaningless to us."

"Rebates in the past have been applied to the fuel adjustment charge," Bigler said, "and it seems they always have a way of disappearing under an inflated pile of coal or get washed away in a sea of escalating oil prices."

"Not only is Public Service (Company of New Hampshire) attempting to force us to pay this rate increase today," she said, "but they have promised six and ten per cent rate increases for years to come."

Brummer said the campaign is sponsoring a "Vote No on the PSC Rate Increase" drive which they hope will prompt the PUC to deny the increase at future hearings.

Postcards opposing the rate hike are being circulated throughout the state. The campaign wants citizens to send the cards to Gov. Meldrim Thomson and the Public Utilities Commission.

Antoinette Hills, a member of the Society Against Nuclear Energy (SANE), said, "Hopefully, while the final decision is being made, the increased bills will infuriate people enough to make them voice their opinion through the Vote No campaign."

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WOMEN'S STUDIES

Course Offerings -- Spring, 1978

The Women's Studies Program announces the following new courses

WOMEN'S STUDIES 401, "Introduction to Women's Studies."

This course will provide an interdisciplinary introduction to the status of women in various societies, past and present. It will be team-taught by Professors Josephine Donovan, Annette Kolodny and Barbara Larson. Open to all students. 4 cr. TR 11-1 p.m. Kingsbury 135.

WOMEN'S STUDIES 698, "Senior Seminar: Women and the Aging Process." To be taught by Professor Betty Roberts. Course enrollment limited to 15. Permission of instructor required. 4 cr. T 9:30-12 noon, Ham Smith 202.

Students may also elect from among the following Women's Studies courses offered in departments:

Adm 780	Women in Management	W 7-10 p.m. MCC 319	Natasha Josefowitz
Adm 780	Women in Management	M 7-10 p.m. MCC 320	Jan Sanfacon
Econ 698	Economics of Discrimination and Poverty	TR 2-4 p.m. MCC 203	Rick Hurd Allen Thompson
Engl 585	Images of Women in Films	TR 2-4 p.m. Forum Room/Library	Josephine Donovan
Engl 785/885	Major Women Writers	TR 2-3:30 p.m. HS 125	Annette Kolodny
His 596-4	Women in American History	R 7-10 p.m. SSC 215	Laurel Ulrich Joanne Domingue
His 797-1	European Women, Work, and the Family	M 2-4 p.m. SSC 215	Judith Silver
DCE(Non-Credit)	Workshops for Fiction Writers	W Mar. 15, 22 7-8 p.m. HS 141 Sat Apr. 1, 15, 29 10-3 p.m. HS 9	Gail Pass
DCE(Non-Credit)	Images of Women in Films	T 7-10 p.m. Forum Room/Library	Fran Schmidt

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'It's better to play foos in two's.'

FOOSBALL

continued from page 2

right hand, the fingers cut out of the glove to provide a firm grip on the bars. Dow picked up a cube of billiard chalk and rubbed some on his palms.

Asacker made sure his lucky jack of diamonds was in his wallet, along with a picture of the fraternity brothers. A tiny meat cleaver tie-clasp was fixed to his shirt collar.

"I got this tie pin today in a class, and I thought I'd wear it for good luck," Asacker said. "Last year, one of our opponents carried a jack of diamonds with all the letters erased off to try and change our luck."

It didn't work. Asacker and his former partner John Koulopolos were last year's champs. They traveled to Southern Connecticut State College for the regional tournament where they weren't so fortunate.

Meanwhile, Downs and Cochrane were also preparing for the final two-out-of-three game match. Cochrane sprayed the bars and handles of the table with a cleaner, and then rubbed them down to ensure a solid grip. Downs towed off his handles, and then towed off his face. Dow hung his knee over the handles to soak the perspiration into his corduroys.

After a practice ball (the better the players, the longer the ball seems to stay on the table) they were ready. The spectators inched a little closer and all talking stopped. Any conversation between partners was confined to "nice shot" and "good goal." Nobody wanted to disturb the mood which pervaded the entire area.

With Asacker playing the offense and Dow the defense, the Beta team won the first game, 5-1. Asacker's close-in shots were too quick to be seen, and Dow

made some clearing shots that held them in the game.

Immediately the teams switched sides of the table, and the superstitions began again. Asacker adjusted his glove. Cochrane towed the handles. There was little conversation. The foos groupies encouraged their favorites, but not loud enough to give away any trade secrets.

Cochrane, on defense, shut down Asacker in the second game, and Downs made some rapid close-in shots as they tied the match at one game apiece.

Game three was all Asacker though, as the lucky charms did their thing. He and Dow advanced to this year's regional tournament at Worcester State College in February. With the

final goal, the crowd (with a majority of Beta brothers mixed in) broke into applause and the contestants all let up a sigh of relief. It was over.

In all, it was like a cult scene. Three-time pocket billiards champion Jay Beckingham was circulating around the room, but no one seemed to notice. Earlier, he had advanced to the finals by outscoring his three opponents, 275 balls to 55 balls.

But that didn't matter Wednesday as the attention was focused on the foos table. Perhaps it's because foosball is a game that needs teamwork and cohesion between the two players. It's something two players can identify with. After all, you know the old saying, "It's better to play foos in two's."



Two teams of foosballers test their lucky charms in the MUB. (Steven Morrison photo)

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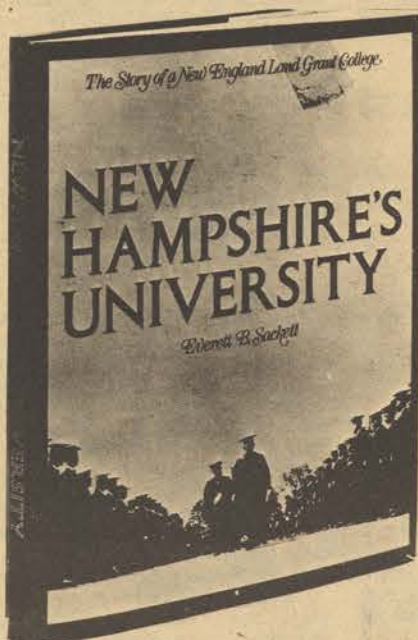


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editorial

Take advantage of the debate

This Sunday, Dec. 4, *The New Hampshire* is sponsoring a debate/forum between student body presidential candidates Richard Morrisette and Peter Tandy. It is an event all students should attend.

The election for student body president begins Tuesday, and students should prepare themselves for the vote. Sunday's discussion will provide students with the ammunition they need to make a

smart, knowledgeable decision.

Questions in this debate will be pointed and probing. We will avoid covering the same subjects which were broached in the MUSO-sponsored debate before the preliminary election.

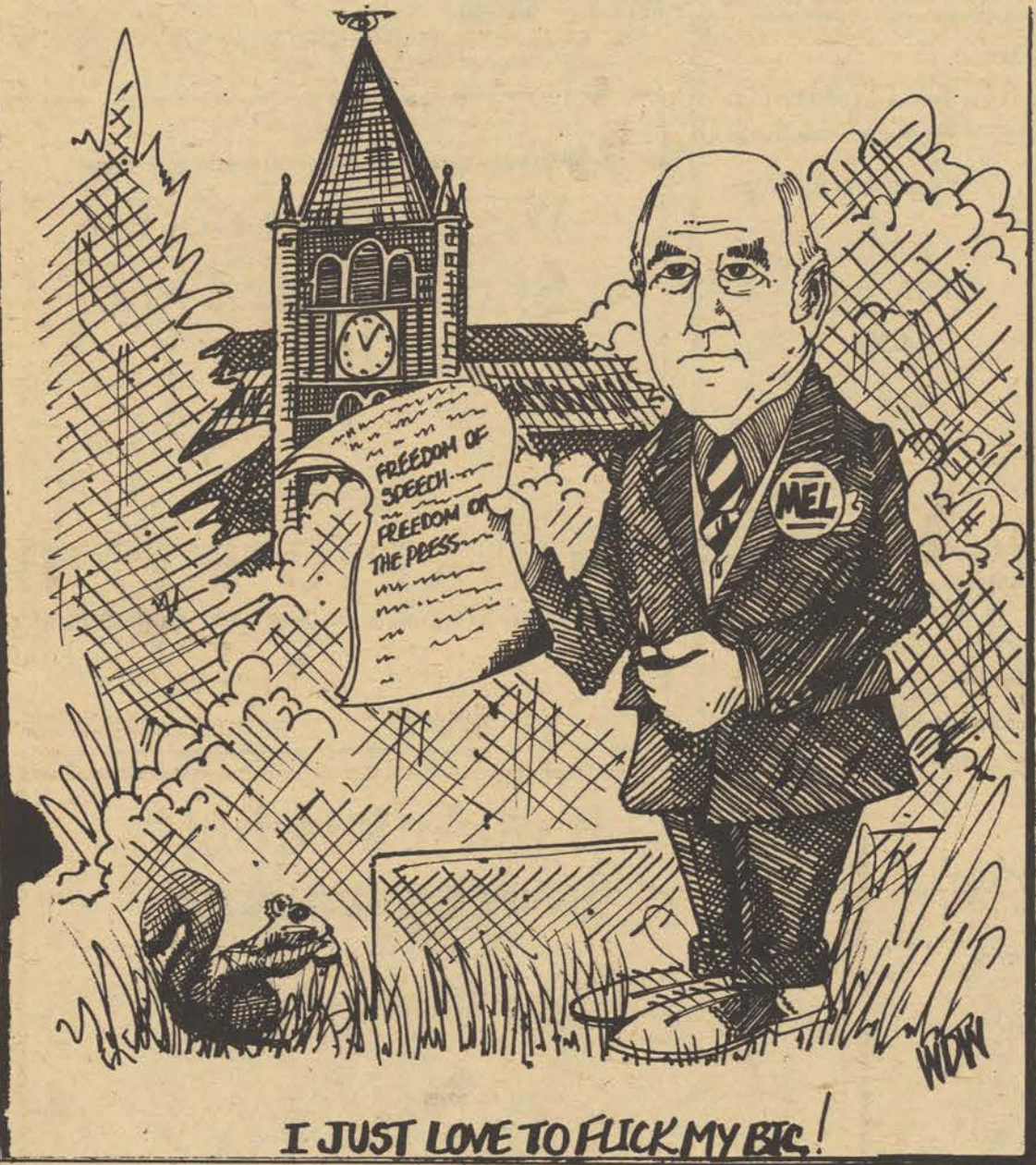
The debate/forum will be held in the Senate-Merrimack Room of the MUB. It will begin at 8 p.m. It will be as informal as possible.

We have reviewed questions from sources

throughout the University. To those who submitted the questions, we thank you. We will try to include as many of them as possible.

All in all, there is a major decision to be made next week. If there is an opportunity to distinguish one candidate from the other, this is it.

The New Hampshire invites all students to attend the candidate's debate this Sunday. Get to know the candidates and the issues.



letters

Senate

To the Editor:

Your editorial in the Nov. 22, 1977 issue entitled "Let's see some action" deserves comment. I personally feel that Senator O'Neill's proposal for mid-semester evaluations is good. However, the tone of the editorial implied that the Senate was opposed to the concept and did nothing. In fact, the bylaws of the Academic Senate charge the Senate Academic Standards Committee with considering student course evaluation. The motion which was passed was to refer the issue to the Academic Standards Committee which is to report its recommendations back to the Academic Senate in Feb. 1978. It is only in relatively small committee meetings that the details can be worked out, for example, what is the relation between the mid-semester and the end-of-semester evaluations, how to ensure that most faculty take advantage of this opportunity for feedback etc., etc. The students and the faculty have a common interest in this important issue, and I have no doubt that the Senate will take some "action" after thorough discussion in the Academic Standards Committee.

Robert E. Simpson
Chairperson
Academic Senate

Clinic

To the Editor:

Due to exams and papers, this letter resubmitted to you is a bit late. But the issue is still valid and has incensed me to no end! Possibly it would produce some sort of reaction.

Is the Women's Clinic at Hood House a place where women can obtain reliable and concerned help; or is it simply a place where women receive high-handed treatment from doctors who believe that they are in some sort of retirement home?

I made an appointment for a simple procedure at the Women's Clinic and expected that it would be carried out expediently. After being kept waiting for 20 minutes, I was told by a Dr. Stevenson that "It's not convenient for me" to do the entire procedure as I requested. No further explanations were given. And I was not asked why I made the request.

There are two very important points to consider here. First, isn't my time just as important as a doctor's? Signs at the office state TIGHT SCHEDULING. I have better things to do with my time than to watch some doctor drink his morning coffee.

Second, as a paying patient, am I not entitled to a legitimate conference with a doctor to explain my request? Before being brushed off? Please give a woman credit for knowing something about her own body.

I suggest that Dr. Howarth, as head of Hood House, look into this off-handed and degrading treatment given at his Women's Clinic. The Women's Clinic

must have more than concerned secretaries to fulfill its designation as truly being a woman's Clinic. When will women start receiving intelligent, concerned help from the doctors at Hood House? How many other women have had to put up with tardy, pompous doctors who do not listen and are not concerned about their patients?

I refused to put up with such treatment and walked out rather than be subjected to such treatment. When will women be treated as people? As long as women put up with this type of treatment, we will be subjected to it.

J. B. Jassmond

Women

To the Editor:

I have just arrived home from the National Women's Conference in Houston and have brought with me the exhilarating experience of women with diverse points of view supporting each other, sharing rooms, chairs and even sandwiches, trading stories, buttons, newspapers and finally, working together to build a Plan of Action to better the status of all women in this country. I picked up your Nov. 18 issue of *The New Hampshire* to find myself and the Office of Affirmative Action being accused by Gayle Scroggs of "callousness" and using "a doubly classic defense maneuver" in her letter to the editor. Both as an administrator and a woman, I can take negative criticism when it's deserved, but I am amazed that Ms. Scroggs could so badly misconstrue my remarks as reported by Kate McClare in the Nov. 15 issue of *The New Hampshire*.

The first lesson we women learn early in life is do our homework! Obviously, Ms Scroggs has never heard me speak, has no knowledge of my activities on behalf of women, has never read the Affirmative Action Plan, knows nothing of my personal history here at UNH, and certainly makes the mistake so many people do in not checking out a newspaper article's statements before assuming them to be true.

If she rereads the section on page 15 of the Nov. 15 issue, she'll note that my statement about "no comment" was made precisely to avoid saying anything to prejudice either side in Dr. Kolodny's case. I am acutely aware of a person's civil and constitutional rights and sincerely want to protect them. Secondly, Ms. McClare started her conversation with me regarding all kinds of suits, grievance complaints, etc. I talked at length about our internal procedures for resolving grievances. It is a fact that our society has, indeed, gone "litigation mad" and some people (note the word people, not women) think it's their only recourse. Those people (I did not say women only) are entitled to utilize the courts at any time and especially when other avenues are closed to them or nonexistent. My desire as an Affirmative Action Officer is to encourage faculty, staff, and students with alleged discrimination complaints to work through our own

the new hampshire

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About letters

The New Hampshire accepts all responsible letters to the editor and prints them as space allows, but cannot guarantee the inclusion of any letter.

All letters must be typed, double spaced, and a maximum of 500 words in order to be printed. Letters must be signed, but names may be withheld upon request. All letters are subject to minor editing. Final decisions on letters are the editor's.

Mail letters to: The Editor, *The New Hampshire*, Room 151, Memorial Union Building, UNH, Durham, N.H. 03824.

internal procedures first. If the procedures don't work, we can change them. I and the UNH Affirmative Action Committee worked extremely hard last year to ensure that both parties get fair treatment in disputes as we were developing the Title IX grievance procedures for students. I have been working for two years now to make sure UNH has appropriate appeal procedures for faculty members who feel they may have been discriminated against (on the basis of sex or race, etc.) in promotion and/or tenure proceedings.

Certainly, we need more women in administrative, faculty and staff positions here at UNH, and for those of us who have been here for several years (I started as an instructor in the English Department in 1966), we have witnessed progress and commitment by the institution and the Board of Trustees to improve the status of women. We still have a long way to go, but the mechanisms are, for the most part, now in place.

Finally, what distresses me most as a woman is being accused of putting down other women, labeling them "mad" or crazy! Gayle Scroggs has broken the code of sisterhood and feminism by attacking another woman without knowing the facts or that woman's philosophy. My office is open every day in T-Hall. I encourage all persons, especially Ms. Scroggs, to come and talk with me instead of assuming that newspaper articles reflect my personal or professional stance regarding women's issues.

Nancy Deane
Director of Affirmative Action

To the Editor:

(re: Nancy Deane's reply to my letter)

What concerns me is the negative public image the office of Affirmative Action was developing. The private views and activities of the director, Nancy Deane, are of no relevance to the present issue.

Comments which derogate victims—women, men, or "people"—of institutional discrimination do not enhance the likelihood that such persons will seek redress through the University Affirmative Action Office. Such comments do not suggest that the goals of Affirmative Action are taken very seriously.

If the University is really as committed to upgrading the status of women and if those mechanisms are finally in place, why, then, are University women continually forced to file sex discrimination suits against the University? Moreover, why has each of them won her case? (And why

do the University officials who find litigation so distasteful continue to appeal these cases?)

The concrete achievements of the Affirmative Action Office should be made public information. Has the proportion of women administrators and faculty increased during its operation?

Individual members of the University community should not have to seek a personal audience with the director to discover whether or not progress is actually being made.

Gayle Scroggs
Psychology

Nuke

To the Editor:

Four months in jail for trespass. Is this just?

Mark Carter Wentworth was found guilty of criminal trespass in the Seabrook nuclear power station site, fined \$100, and sentenced to 15 days in jail.

The case was appealed to the Rockingham County Superior Court. There, a jury found Mr. Wentworth guilty on Nov. 9, 1977. The prosecuting attorney had asked for a six month sentence with all but 15 days suspended and a \$100 fine. Judge Mullavey, however, sentenced Mr. Wentworth to four months in jail (six months with two suspended). Since then, three others have been sentenced to two-to-three months in jail (adjusted for time suspended) at the Superior Court level by Judges Mullavey and Cann.

The harsh sentences are outrageous and unjust. These occupiers of the Seabrook nuclear power station site (April 30-May 1, 1977) were neither malicious nor violent; they did not destroy Public Service Co. property. They were simply nonviolently present on the site, an act of civil disobedience in opposition to the nuclear power station.

Punishment following conviction should fit the law violated. Whenever the punishment for an act of civil disobedience exceeds the normal limits for the particular violation involved, dissent itself is being punished. Judges Mullavey and Cann have far exceeded reasonable limits of punishment for the violation of trespass. We

can not allow the courts to restrict our freedom of dissent, especially in this backdoor manner. The courts should not use their power to penalize dissent.

Mr. Wentworth and the other defendants should have been sentenced as individuals. To harshly punish them because others may consider trespassing in the future is unjust.

When an appeal results in a sentence harsher than the original sentence people are discouraged from making appeals for fear of receiving a harsher sentence. Appeal of court decisions is one of our rights, it is unjust to frighten us out of exercising it.

The New Hampshire competing-harms statute justifies the breaking of a law in order to prevent a greater harm. In Mr. Wentworth's trial, Judge Mullavey disallowed the statute as a defense. Later, the jury requested a copy of the statute, but he refused the request and instead gave them his interpretation of the statute. I feel he should have allowed the jury to decide both the interpretation of and applicability of the statute to the case before them.

Further appeals of these cases are hindered by a lack of funds. A defense fund has been set up and contributions can be sent to: Seabrook Defense Fund, Box 120, Stratham, N.H. 03885. (For further information: Barbara James, Exeter, N.H. 772-6830).

They need our support!

Van T. Cotter
29 Rutland St.
Dover, N.H. 03824
(Botany and Plant Pathology;
Nesmith Hall)

Endorsements

To the Editor:

It is important for the resident students to participate in the student body election which takes place next Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 6 and 7. As resident students, we feel that it is important to look at the two candidates and see what their qualifications are for the position.

The president must be an individual who is familiar with the problems which have plagued on-campus residents in the past. Peter Tandy says that he is concerned with the dormitory build-

ing problems which have plagued the University each year. However, Mr. Tandy has not proposed any substantive programs to deal with this problem. Mr. Tandy, attending only his second semester at the University, has never lived in a dormitory. We feel that the next president should be aware of the problems of dorm life by firsthand experience, rather than in a hearsay capacity.

Richard Morrisette has resided on campus for three and one-half years. Morrisette has been a resident student senator for three years and has served on the Area II Programming Board. Morrisette has experienced, first-hand, many of the nagging problems here at the University and has proposed ways to alleviate them. Morrisette feels that DRAC (Dining and Residence Advisory Committee) should have some policy-making authority. Right now, they act purely in an advisory capacity to the Director of Residential Life. Morrisette feels that students should have a say and play a major role concerning decisions affecting resident students.

We still await any substantive proposals from Mr. Tandy concerning resident students. Morrisette has proposed to incorporate the three area President's Councils into Student Government, so as to better coordinate activities with the resident dorms and Student Government. Morrisette has proposed to set up a Grievance Committee composed of students to handle such things as suspension of liquor licenses in dormitories, build-ups, traffic violations, and other resident life problems.

Mr. Tandy has left resident students in the dark as to the specifics of his stands on issues affecting residents, and what he proposes to do in order to better the living community for residents students.

This is why we support the candidacy of Richard Morrisette for student body president — let experience work for us.

John W. Bitzer
Vice-President of Hunter Hall &
Area II Programming Board

Collen Engle,
Area II Programming Board

Ken Copeland
Randall Hall

Stephen T. Christo
RA Engelhardt

Kathy Fokas
Devine Hall

Sheila J. Adams
Hitchcock Hall

To the Editor:

On the surface, it seems that both of the candidates for student body president are basically the same. The issues to which they have directed their attention are few, and thus most students find it very hard to judge the capability of either candidate.

I have worked closely with both candidates in the Student Caucus and I hold high respect for both men. While I will agree that both candidates have similar views as to how to remedy the issues that are presently at hand, I find only one person capable of doing so.

My work with both men has shown that Peter Tandy is more willing to fulfill his commitment to the students. Peter has the ability to facilitate the vital communication between the students, the administration and the faculty. This communication has, and will continue, to enable the University to work as a community of one, rather than three separate factions. Without this communication an academic institution is unable to obtain its highest degree of excellence.

Please vote Peter Tandy for student body president.

Wayne J. Ferguson
Caucus Chairperson

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my support for Peter Tandy in the student body presidential elections Dec. 6 and 7.

As a member of the Student Caucus, I have been able to observe the efforts of both candidates in the government. During this time, Peter Tandy has been impressive and displayed the qualities which make a good president. He has been dedicated in his work for the caucus and the Commuter Council. His ability to work with and lead others has been evident. The experience which Peter has gained has been varied over a wide range of issues from increased communication with his constituencies to representative to the Academic Senate, yet perhaps Peter's most important quality is a freshness of perspective. With such a perspective Peter can be the new and energetic leader that Student Government and students need.

Therefore, I support Peter Tandy for student body president.

Dave Marshall
L.A. Commuter Senator

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

The New Hampshire is accepting applications for salaried positions for spring semester, 1978.

The New Hampshire is seeking imaginative and dedicated students for the following positions.

*News Editors (2)

*Arts Editor

*Advertising Associate

**Applications may be picked up at room
151 MUB**

**Deadline for completed applications
is Dec. 9**

The Candidates Debate

The New Hampshire is sponsoring a debate/forum between student body presidential candidates Dick Morrisette and Peter Tandy this Sunday, Dec. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Senate-Merrimack Room of the MUB.

All students are invited to attend.

**GET TO KNOW THE CANDIDATES
AND THE ISSUES**

Hood House reports mono cases have increased 50%

MONO
continued from page 3

Doctors aren't sure how mono is transmitted, although Cavanaugh said there is a theory that mono is contagious during an incubation period which begins two weeks before symptoms appear.

She said mono is thought to be transmitted by contact with infectious organisms on the hands. "For instance, if a waitress was in the incubation

period and didn't know she had mono, she could transmit the disease to her customers through their eating utensils."

"I'm convinced," said Choate, "that mono is transmitted through the air by coughing or sneezing while in close contact with others."

Hood House Nurse Practitioner Dorothy Roux said, "Mono can also be transmitted by direct oral contact, such as by kissing. A less frequent way to transmit

the disease would be by drinking out of the same soda can, or by sipping out of the same straw."

Cavanaugh said there is no way to avoid getting mono because "it's one of those diseases you don't know is around. The people you're most likely to catch it from don't know they have it yet because of the two week incubation period. However, you can avoid getting a severe case by eating right, exercising and get-

ting enough sleep so that you'll be in better shape to fight it off."

Patricia Hogarth, a freshman nursing major, came down with mono last week. "I had a very bad sore throat and swollen glands, and a blood test showed I had mono. I thought I only had a cold because I wasn't tired."

"I'm feeling really tired now," she said, "but the penicillin has taken care of my sore throat."

According to Cavanaugh, treat-

ment for mono "usually can be managed with penicillin if there's a sore throat, and by resting more and getting an adequate diet. No contact sports can be played for six weeks because the spleen is swollen with blood, and jostling it could cause it to puncture."

Two weeks ago, UNH hockey player Bruce Rintoul suffered a ruptured spleen during a hockey game. Rintoul had mono, and a routine hit ruptured his swollen spleen. Emergency surgery saved his life.

Cavanaugh said a person with mono gradually recovers his or her strength. She said mono tests can still turn up positive for up to a year after being diagnosed. "But that doesn't mean you're still showing symptoms," she added.

"You can have a relapse in any kind of infectious disease," Cavanaugh said, "but to get mono two to five years later after having it is very rare."



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December MUB PUB Schedule

- Thursday, Dec. 1 * Woodzig Brothers (folk)
(Joe Violette & Gary Cameron)
- Friday, Dec. 2 * Tuckahoe (rock & roll)
- Saturday, Dec. 3 * Tuckahoe (rock & roll)
- Monday, Dec. 5 * Disco Fashion And Hairstyling Show.
- Tuesday, Dec. 6 * Theo Mitropoulous, DJ,
Contemporary Music
- Wednesday, Dec. 7 * Casey Holt, DJ (disco)
- Thursday, Dec. 8 * Ethan's Green (folk/rock)
- Friday, Dec. 9 * New True Story (Rock and roll)
- Saturday, Dec. 10 * Blues Prophets (R & B)
- Sunday, Dec. 11 * Hugh McQueen (folk guitarist)
- Monday, Dec. 12 * Rose Dunn (audition)
- Tuesday, Dec. 13 * Enter the Dragon - film
(Bruce Lee)
- Wednesday, Dec. 14 * Casey Holt, DJ (disco)
- Thursday, Dec. 15 * UNH Jazz Band
- Friday, Dec. 16 * Back Street Affair (Con-
temporary jazz/rock)
- Saturday, Dec. 17 * Back Street Affair (last night
of the Pub, for semester)

You are cordially invited
To the 2nd Annual

CHRISTMAS SEMI-FORMAL

December 10 -- 8:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Join President & Mrs. Mills
for some holiday greetings

East-West Lounge, 8-8:30 p.m.

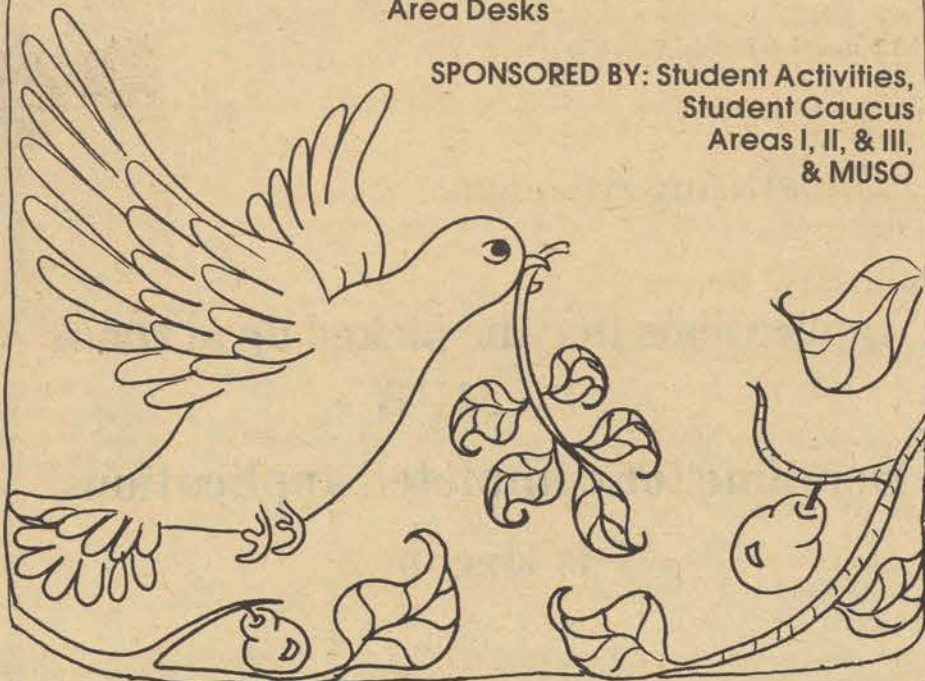
ENTERTAINMENT: 2 Swing Bands, Strafford Room
& Granite State Room

HORS D'OEUVRES--CASH BAR

(positive I.D.--18 years or older required)

TICKETS: \$1.00 Student, \$1.50 Non-Student
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The Scarlet Letter couldn't be any better

The *Scarlet Letter* put on by the University Theater, directed and adapted by John Edwards from Nathaniel Hawthorne's novel.
By Barbara Scott

The *Scarlet Letter* is an emotionally draining tour-de-force. Its brooding tone of doom does not slacken from beginning until the shocking and unexpected climax.

The gloomy tone could not be sustained for two full hours without the fine performances of the three lead actors.

Hester Prynne, played by Robyn Lord, is a young Puritan woman who has committed adultery, and as punishment, must wear a scarlet A on her breast for her entire life.

Lord plays Hester with fierce dignity, a trait allowing the character to survive the ridicule and shame the townspeople heap on her.

She refuses to admit who the father of her child is, though it means a solitary existence of public disgrace for her. Lord uses no excess motion or facial ex-

pression. She is emotional without being melodramatic.

Reverend Arthur Dimmesdale, played by Michael Stacy, is the weak moral and spiritual pillar of the town.

Stacy's performance is strong as he disintegrates under the burden of his secret.

He crumbles from a brilliant young minister into a physically and mentally ailing man.

The burning pain on his chest seems incredibly real. Stacy controlled his tragic performance, keeping it from crossing the border into comedy.

Roger Chillingworth, Hester's husband, is a villain evil enough to sway the audience's sympathies totally over to Hester and Reverend Dimmesdale.

Jim Fellows plays the hyper-nervous herb-gathering doctor who treats the ailing Reverend.

His hunched back and paralyzed leg are executed without fault. He stumps about, breathing heavily from age and infirmities, needling Hester and Dimmesdale until he becomes totally hateful.

The set of the play is aptly



Deborah Langlois as Mistress Hibbins talks with Hester Prynne (Robyn Lord) and her daughter Pearl (Christina Mitchell) in the *Scarlett Letter*.

bleak.

Constructed from bare wooden planks, it serves as meeting house, customs house, and scaffolding.

Extending around either side of the stage are wooden benches the townspeople sit on. They remain seated, glaring at the action through most of the play.

The play is presented using the Chamber Theatre technique. Narrators follow the actions of the main characters, walking with them, even touching them.

At certain moments, the main characters freeze while one of the narrators elaborates and explains their previous actions.

The effect is cinematic.

There are two narrators in the play. One for Reverend Dimmesdale, and one for Hester, played by Brian Sutherland and Joan Douglas, respectively.

The costuming is superb. Most of the characters wear dreary black or grey Puritan garb. The colors add to the mood of gloom.

Little Pearl, Hester's child, stands out beautifully in her red velvet dress embroidered in gold. Her dress directs attention to and resembles the scarlet letter A on Hester's breast.

An eerie touch is the singing of hymns by the townspeople at various points in the play. Hymns

like "O, Source Divine" flavor the play with grim Puritan devotion, and add weight to the punishment of Hester's sin.

This play is difficult to pull off successfully. Without a moment of comic relief, the cast must work hard to keep the audience's attention.

The audience wants to laugh to relieve tension.

At one point, they laughed at Little Pearl while she skipped irreverently around Hester.

But the cast, under John Edwards' good direction, was able to keep up the energy and tension that makes *The Scarlet Letter* simmer.

the arts



Hester Prynne and Pearl must suffer the ridicule of the townspeople.

Brockett is an absurdist

Jaime Brockett appeared in the *Strafford Room of the MUB* this past Tuesday. MUSO sponsored.

By Barbara Scott

Tuesday night, Jaime Brockett treated his audience to a four hour, self-indulgent jam session.

"I wish I could tell you something coherent before you go so you could say you got your 75¢ worth," Brockett rasped following intermission.

The trouble was, he didn't say or do anything coherent for the entire evening. But he was amusing, in an odd way.

Brockett was unique.

Dressed a la John Denver, from Stetson to needle-nosed boots, Brockett resembled a wholesome, hardworking range-rider.

But as soon as he opened his mouth and wheezed to the light men, "Uh, can I be like normal, man? I don't wanna be all red or green," the image of mom's apple pie was shattered.

Constant references to nonexistent saxophones hinted at fetishism.

Frequent pleas of "Can I just talk for a second? I feel like I'm going too fast," were ludicrous since it seemed like

Brockett talked more than he played music.

His theory on how to save an hour and twenty-six minutes a day was absurd.

"You gotta separate all your friends into two categories. There can't be any grey. It's gotta be one way or the other. No grey," said Brockett.

This launched him into a description of Baltimore. "Everything in Baltimore is grey. It's so grey that you could take a box of lead pencils down there and sketch the whole place with all

BROCKETT, page 16

preview

Friday, December 2

The UNH Theater presents an adaptation of Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter* in Johnson Theater of Paul Arts at 8 p.m.

Yahoo, there's a square dance in the *Strafford Room* of the MUB at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Admission is one dollar.

There's an animation festival at the Franklin Theater 6:30 and 8:35.

Tuckahoe is a rock band at the MUB Pub. Tomorrow night too.

Saturday, December 3

The *Scarlet Letter* continues in Johnson Theater of Paul Arts at 8 p.m.

For a Saturday matinee the Franklin Theater presents *Race For Your Life* Charlie Brown. Animated *Peanuts* film for the kiddies at 1:30 p.m.

And in the evening Woody Allen stars in *Take the Money and Run* at the Franklin. Does Steve Miller do the sound track?



Martin Balsam stars in *The Storyteller* about a TV scripter who is haunted by the impact of his scripts. Channel 4 at 9 p.m., Tuesday.

James Cagney stars in the funny movie *The Strawberry Blonde* on channel 9 at 11:15 p.m.

From Here to Eternity is a fine adaptation of James Jones' novel about life on a Honolulu army base before the Pearl Harbor attack. Channel 7 at 11:30 p.m.

Sunday, December 4

Blow Up is this Sunday's MUSO film. 7 and 9 p.m. in the *Strafford Room* of the MUB. 75 cents.

The old favorite *Harold and Maude* is at the Franklin.

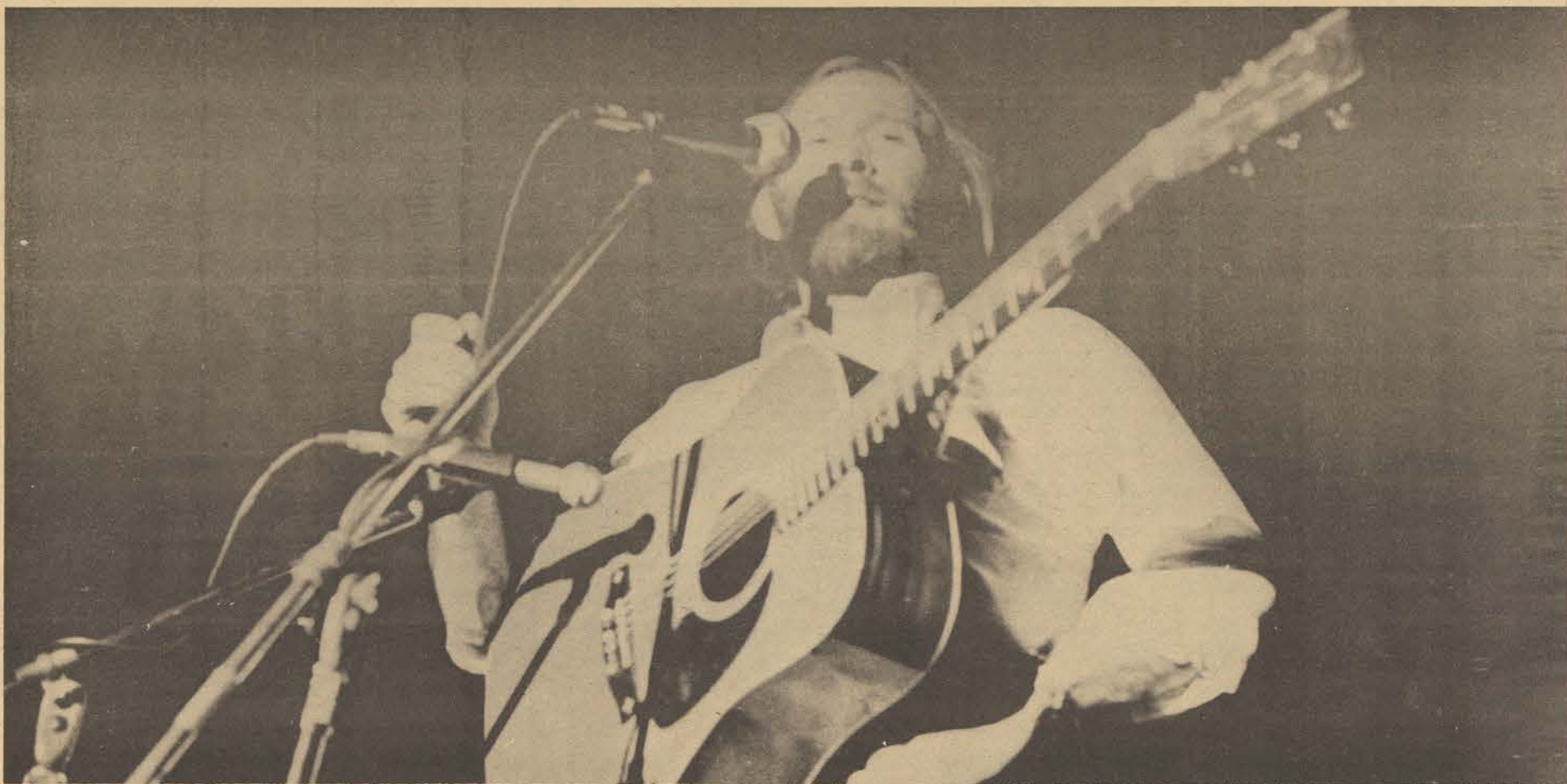
Captains Courageous is a TV remake of Rudyard Kipling's novel. Channel 5 at 7 p.m.

Monday, December 5

One on One is the movie at the Franklin.

Scott Brown as Mark Twain is a MUSO presentation in the Granite State Room of the MUB. Free.

Everett B. Sackett, author of *Story of a New England Land Grant* College-New Hampshire's University, will be at the Elliot Alumni Center at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. talking about his book and signing editions of his book.



Jaime Brockett presented a one man show this past Tuesday. (Jim Kaklamanos photo)

Singer Jaime Brockett played for four hours

BROCKETT
continued from page 15
the color embellishments."

Tangential, incoherent, and amusing.

He was a desperado in search of attention, laughs, and his stash of hash.

"I Lost My Hash" was an unmelodious rhyming exercise in the same vein as George Carlin's poem "Hair".

The song, is about someone who can't remember where he left his stash. He finally remembers that he left it on the

kitchen table, but judging from his dog's Cheshire grin, he deduces that the dog has eaten the stash.

Brockett played the song inaudibly on his autoharp, held shoulder level, cradeled in his arms.

His eyes, squeezed to two tiny slits for most of the evening, made Brockett look like a visionary of some sort.

Sounding like a peel-out on a gravel driveway, his voice was charming.

Brockett is a good guitarist,

but his aggressive picking was irritating.

During the course of the evening, he broke three strings, including one low E string. Because of their thickness, low E strings are relatively indestructible under normal use.

Brockett's stage presence was unique. During a number, he either planted his skinny legs spraddled and shimmied his knees, Elvis-like or he paced and hopped about the stage like a grounded chickadee.

He drank paper cup after cup

of some unknown liquid and chainsmoked, spilling ashes and liquid on his guitar.

He rarely announced the titles of any songs played. A few songs were announced as Bob Dylan tunes, but left untitled.

During one song, recognizable as "All Along the Watchtower", backed by a few of his friends jamming on bass, electric guitar, and drums, Brockett launched off into a frenzied flow of free-thought lyrics.

They were ingenious, but off-the-wall.

He composed a few songs spontaneously during the evening. In them, he referred to saxophones, Newmarket, Nukes, and Governor Thomson. These references brought ripples of laughter from the audience.

Songs uninterrupted by free-thought indulgences were usually cliched odes to has-been cowboys executed too predictably.

There are few acts around comparable to Brockett's. Perhaps it would suffice to describe Brockett as an ozone cowboy of punk folk music.

The Whistling Oyster is where diners cloister

By Kate McClare

The Whistling Oyster is no place for the serious dieter. After a meal there, from mouth-watering appetizers to tempting desserts, the only alternative is an extended fast.

The restaurant, established in 1907, recently reopened in Ogunquit, Maine for year-round lunches and dinners.

A fire in August of 1976 forced co-owners Mary Kennedy and John Parella to move their restaurant to Portsmouth while it was being rebuilt in Ogunquit, Maine. Now they're back, serving fresh selections of meat and seafood at reasonable prices.

Between courses, served at a relaxed, friendly pace, you can watch the boats come into Perkins Cove.

The menu offers gourmet meals, from the simply prepared to the rich and exotic.

Appetizers include seafood bouchee: shrimps, scallops, and lobster in a pastry shell; a supreme of fresh fruit; and prosciutto with melon.

The house's special appetizer, whistling oysters, will convert even the most confirmed oyster hater. They're prepared differently each day. Baked in butter, garlic, and wine they're tender and flavorful.

The Whistling Oyster serves a special salad each day. The fresh mushroom salad, tossed with several kinds of greens in a light, tangy vinaigrette dressing, is a meal in itself.

Deciding on an entree is hard, but the waiters give you plenty of time. There's a generous cut of filet mignon cooked to order and buried in mushrooms, roast pheasant, duckling flambe, or venison.

For those with simpler tastes there are choices of sirloin steak or several kinds of fresh fish. The jumbo shrimp is guaranteed to satisfy any seafood lover.

Desserts are prepared with a

sweet tooth in mind—velvet fudge ice cream cake, black bing cherry sundaes, and sherbet. The whiskey pie is rich but wonderfully light—a custard base delicately flavored with Seagram's in a buttery, flaky crust.

The Swiss chocolate mousse is dark and sweet, sinfully rich and delicious.

And there's always the fresh fruit compote for the guilty.

If there isn't any room left for dessert, top off your meal with a choice of cafe espresso, or Irish, Spanish, or Jamaican coffee.

The Whistling Oyster also serves a special Wednesday night

supper: salad, entree, vegetable and dessert for only \$7.95.

Last week they served a tossed salad, baked fruit compote, roast loin of pork, braised cabbage, gratinee potatoes, and pineapple upside-down cake.

Prices seem high at first, but for a restaurant of this quality they're reasonable. Dinner for two can cost thirty to forty dollars.

Assistant Manager Philip Kimball calls a meal at his restaurant a "splurge," in every sense of the word. But it's a splurge that should not be passed up.

NE Center's

Canterbury Lounge has entertainment

The Canterbury Lounge at the New England Center will be starting a new entertainment program, beginning December 1, according to Department of theater Business Manager Thomas Scharff and New England Center Committee of Programming member Marion Adams.

The lounge will feature live entertainment, beginning with jazz players Dave Seiler (piano) and Ed Corey (guitar).

They will perform the weekends of December 1 through 3, and December 8 through 10.

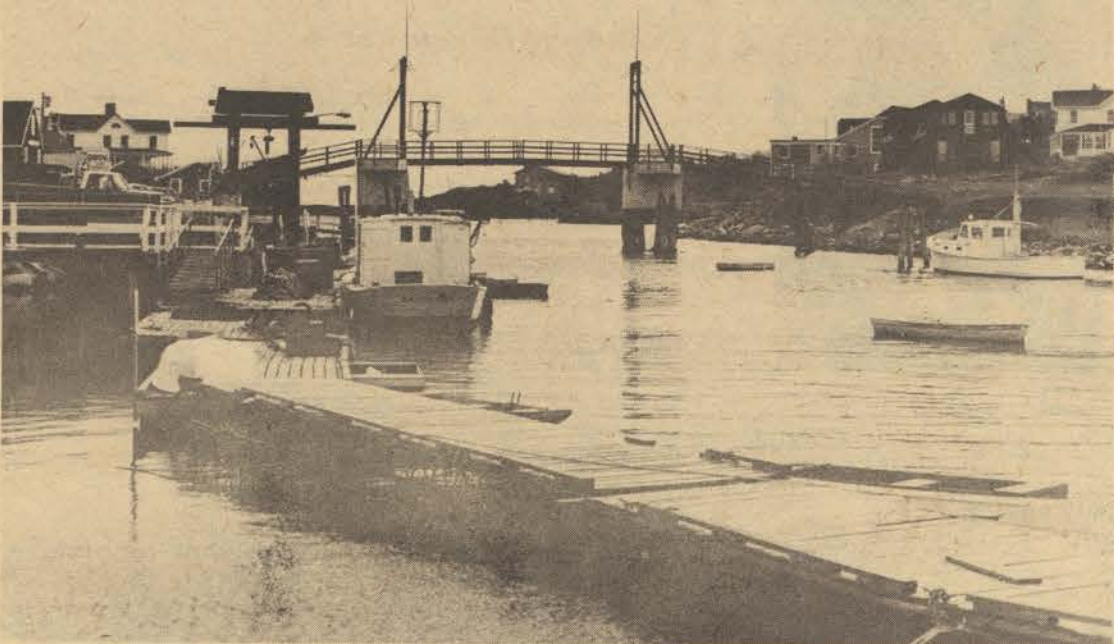
Following on December 16-17 will be Steve Bramson, a contemporary pianist. The lounge will be open from 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 midnight.

The lounge will also offer a light menu and cocktails.

After December 17, the lounge will close until January 6, when new entertainment will be offered.

The opening date of the lounge is December 1.

The entertainment feature at the Canterbury Lounge is an experimental one, and will only become a fixture at the New England Center if there is good public response, according to Scharff.



From the Whistling Oyster one can see a view of Perkins Cove in Maine. (Kate McClare photo)

Journalism lecturer is defended

THOMAS

continued from page 3

Murray, chairman of the English Department, Thomas is the "lowest paid lecturer" in the department. Murray said Thomas is "very underpaid."

Mills said, "The compensation (to Thomas) is fully consistent with people of his position."

"I'm supportive of Thomas," said Murray. "We have no complaints, and the teacher evaluation forms that the students in his class filled out were superb."

When reached at his office at The Boston Globe, Thomas said he hadn't heard of Rock's remarks. "To respond to a remark like that gives it the credibility that it doesn't deserve," said Thomas. "Senator Rock's mind is easily boggled."

According to Merton, Thomas' salary is \$1,200 per semester. Thomas is scheduled to teach his weekly class 14 times during the course of the semester, which adds up to just under \$86 a week.

Thomas holds one two-hour class per week, and meets weekly with each of his 25 students for 15 minutes. According to Merton, Thomas puts in six hours of conference, two hours of class and at least four hours of preparation to read and critique 50 papers a week.

"He has to make a trip of 80 miles each way to and from his home in Hingham, Mass.," Merton added. "And he doesn't get paid for mileage, or expenses."

Thomas said he heard that the University Board of Trustees would discuss his status at its next meeting on Dec. 17.

"No one has advised me that it would be brought up," said Board Chairman Richard Morse. "Right now, the entire matter is in the area of responsibility of

President Mills."

Merton said the agreement to keep Thomas on next semester has been a verbal one between Thomas and the department. "Technically, he hasn't been re-hired," said Merton. "But contract renewal time hasn't come up yet."

"Professor Murray has been very supportive," said Thomas. "I realize this is a sensitive position to be in."

"I expected a reaction from Thomson because I've followed his career and I know his penchant for anger," he said. "But I didn't think he'd go so far as to call for my resignation."

"I wanted people to discuss my story and the relationship between the state government and

the people of New Hampshire," said Thomas.

"For example, the very same day the story about Thomson asking for my resignation appeared, The Associated Press ran a story about how someone at the Laconia State School was shackled to his bed so long he contracted atrophy. Someone from Miami tore the two stories out and mailed them to me—they were side by side."

"Everyone was upset about the fact that I wrote the story, but I don't know why we all don't instead rise up in indignation that a 21-year-old boy won't walk again. I got no letters complaining about that, but I got plenty about my story."

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TAKE NOTICE!

Mon. Dec 5, 1977

Time: 10-12, 1-4

Tues. Dec 6, 1977

Time: 9-12, 1-4

Wed. Dec 7, 1977

Time: 11-12, 1-4, 6:30-8:30

Thurs. Dec 8, 1977

Time: 9-12, 1-4

Fri. Dec 9, 1977

Time: 11-12, 1-4, 6:30-8:30

Mon. Dec 12, 1977

Time: 9-12, 1-4

This is the last time this semester to get your senior portrait taken.

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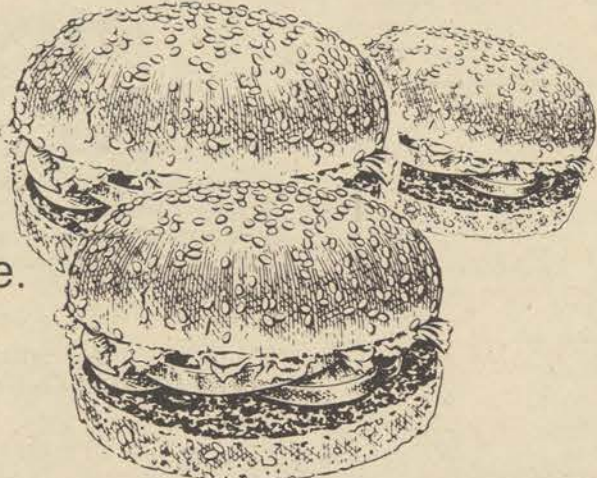
Dates and Times >>>>

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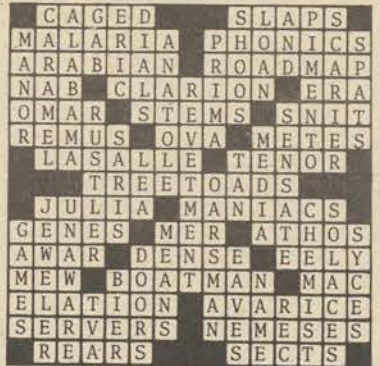
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8:00-10:00

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cars for sale

VAN-Chevy '72, customized, x-tra long, little
rust, mags, 3-spd, 16-18 mi/gal., runs good.
\$2,200 or B.O. FRYE Boots \$40.00 like new
size 8-9 Lynda 868-5236 12/16

For Sale, 1969 Chevy Station Wagon, Florida
Car. In great shape, about 18 mpg, \$500. Call
2-1635 or 868-9898. Ask for Kevin. Room 221.
12/9

1965 Chevy Belair standard, 230 engine, 6
Cylinder, new floor, rebuilt engine, 4 good
tires. Easy to get parts for, must sell going
X-country 742-3604 Brian \$225 12/2

For Sale: 1971 MGB-GT Body in very good
condition-engine in good condition-the car
has been partially rebuilt. Have service re-
cords for the past two years. Asking \$1,600.
Call 659-2608 12/16

For Sale: 1967 VW Sq. Back Engine runs
well, needs body work. Must sell, so will take
best offer. Call 659-2018 evenings. 12/6

FOR SALE: 1970 VW green beetle. Good con-
dition, new clutch and transmission. Excel-
lent gas mileage, just tuned up. Must sell
\$875.00 Call 868-2056 after 8:00 p.m. 12/9

FOR SALE: 1966 Plymouth Valiant. Will
pass inspection and has proven to be faith-
ful. Slant Six Engine tires, brakes, trans-
mission, shocks put in this summer. \$300.00
Call Paul at 862-1490 or 2-2402. 12/9

FOR SALE: FORD - 1970 - 9-Passenger
Station Wagon...Mechanically sound. Needs
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Owner: 862-2175 from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
OR 868-7404 after 5:00 p.m. 12/2

classified ads

CAR FOR SALE Rampler American, 1969,
2 door sedan; mechanics & body in very good
condition; no rust; snow tires; FM converter
\$900. Call Bob 749-3433 12/2

1968 Opel Wagon, good condition, engine re-
built 1976, new exhaust system & ball joints,
built in luggage rack, mounted snow tires,
new spare, well kept up. \$450.00 Mark Ing-
ham 207-439-2499 or 436-5924 12/6

For Sale-1967 Chevelle Excellent Condition
No rust, new tires \$600.00 or best offer call
Ken at 862-1850 or 742-3434 after 7 p.m. 12/16

HIGH FUEL ECONOMY--(25-28 mi. per gal-
lon) '67 VW Sq. back. Rebuilt engine with
only 10,000 miles on it. 4 new whitewalls.
Must sell, will take best offer Call 868-7151
evenings 12/16

1971 Saab 96 excellent mechanical and body
condition. Radials, Rebuilt engine and trans-
mission. 1300.00 363-4916 12/16

1973 Vega GT Hatchback, standard, 62,000
miles, interior & exterior in excellent con-
dition, new valve & ring job, new battery &
snow tires - \$999.99 or best offer. Call 431-6972
evenings 12/16

FOR SALE--1973 FIAT 128 4 door sedan. In
excellent condition. Low mileage, recently
repainted, Pirelli Radials, AM Radio, 2 snow
tires. Just had complete tune up excellent in
snow. \$1350 or best offer. Call MATT even-
ings 868-9786 12/16

For Sale, 1969 Ford Mustang, yellow with
black interior, Air condition, snow tires. In
good running Condition. Perfect for a college
student. If interested Call 431-8436 evenings.
12/2

for sale

For Sale downfilled ski-parka featuring fash-
ionable high collar short waisted Ladies M.
only worn 1 season Bought for 65 selling for
30 Call Patricia 659-3177 after 5 12/2

KAYAK-White water polyurethane - good
condition includes paddle and spray skirt see
Frank Cook 38 Young Drive 868-7554 12/2

Lead guitar, drummer wanted for forming
band. Must sing and be competent in all
areas of rock music. We gigs and 16 track
studio Gregg, Jeff 926-3960 12/16

For Sale-Three bedroom home in Lee. Large
addition ideal for small business or rental in-
come. w/w carpeting throughout. Asking
\$39,500. Call 692-2818. 12/9

Stereo: Durham Audio Sales out at Whole-
sale. Example: Scott-Pubner-Philips sys-
tem. List \$675, \$440. Sharp cassette Deck,
\$120. Turntables, cartridges, speakers. Dur-
ham Audio, 868-5631 eves. 12/9

For Sale: Pair of 600-12 white wall snow
tires used only part of last winter. Asking
\$35.00. Call 1-772-4267. 12/9

Head skis, 175 cm. Reiker boots size 7 wom-
en s, tyrola bindings, Scott poles, \$100 or best
offer, call 749-4485. 12/2

FOR SALE- A very special typewriter-Her-
mes Ambassador twin ribbon; regular cloth
ribbon plus carbon ribbon for professional
looking high quality pages. very good condi-
tion. \$75. call Bob 749-3433. 12/2

for sale - 2 Very Good Radial Snow tires size
BR78-13. Have changed cars. only used 8
months. 20.00 each or best offer. 742-5926 or
2-1117 12/2

Minolta 201 Black Body 1 yr. fact. warranty
w/ case excellent condition \$115.00 w/f 1:4
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For Sale 68 Mustang, excellent condition.
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old, Canon Mount. 100 firm Call Stephen 1-
926-3135 (Hampton). 12/2

SKIS 1 pr. - K2 Holidays - 180 cm. Good Con-
dition \$35 Call 868-9753 or 2-1517 Ask for Pat
Rm. 416 12/16

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ment that has been used only once \$35.00.
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anteed 20,000 miles. Call Joan at (207)384-
5451. 12/16

FOR SALE Kodak instamatic X camera
with electronic flash attachment included.
Excellent pictures! Was \$45 - Asking \$20 Call
Margie 868-7069 12/16

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30-40 \$ takes the pair. Contact J. Stein
W.S.B.E. Mailbox No. 21. Leave where to
contact you. 12/16

1 yr. old "Fuji Road-Racer" racing bike like
new, used under 20 days, asking 150-175,
might negotiate contact: J. Stein, W.S.B.E.
Mailbox No. 21, Leave where to contact you,
12/16

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Committee against tuition increase

TUITION
continued from page 1

the legislature, I think the committee made the best possible decision," said Prince.

"The University can always use new revenue," said Prince. "Any institution that is worth its salt has identified needs that exceed its sources (of revenue)."

Prince said the two main sources of revenue for the University are from students' tuition and state appropriations.

Prince said the chances of

getting more money from the state are "not as dark as you may think. At least we came through this year's budget, given the fact there were no new taxes, with the same budget for the University that we had last year."

"We didn't come off that badly," said Prince. "We made out better than most state agencies. There is a good chance we will get more money—but not as much as we need. I'm pessimistic, but not that pessimistic."

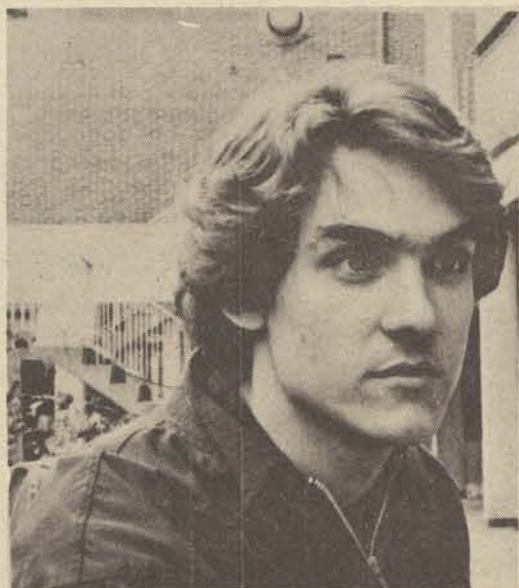
Prince said there is a "strong

possibility" of a tuition increase in future semesters.

"To be realistic, you would have to say it's a possibility," Prince said. "I would not go as far as to say it is inevitable."

"I think it is obvious that we are trying to keep the cost of education as low as possible to students and their families," said University President Eugene Mills.

"We are trying," Mills said, "to be as frugal as we can be in respect to University expenditures."



To all the people who supported me in the Student Body Presidential Election, I would like to express my sincere gratitude.

I hope that you will continue to support me in the upcoming runoff election on December 6th & 7th.

Peter Tandy

FOR SALE 5 inch reel to reel tapes Call 868-9779 or 2-1590. 226 Hunter 12/6

Furniture for Sale—Couches, chairs, kitchen set—no reasonable offer refused. Call 742-4022 12/16

Firestone, Michelin, National, and other brand name tires for sale at super savings. Compare my prices with anyone's. Also selling fully guaranteed Interstate batteries. For information and prices call Rich at 868-9609 between 1:00-2:00 and 5:00-7:00 p.m. 12/13

Rolleiflex 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 Camera with F1:2.8 80mm Schneider lens, light yellow filter, lens shade and built in Gossen Light meter. \$550. Call Joe 742-8194. 12/13

Ski Package—Fiberglass 175 with Tyrolia Bindings Ladies Buckle Boots—Size 7 Excellent condition - \$75.00/mo. Call 659-2868 After 7 p.m. 12/6

WHITE SEWING MACHINE Portable. Model 575. Adjustment for different materials, all metal parts. Excellent condition. \$50. Durham 868-5660 12/9

for rent

2 bdrm. apt. kitchen, livingrm, carpeting 4.5 miles from campus, off Route 4. Available Jan. 1. Rent \$185 contact: 659-2098 aft. 6 Ask for Grover, leave message. 12/16

Quiet efficiency apt. in Newmarket available Jan. 1. Located at end of dead end road near Karivan route. \$150.00/mo. plus security includes heat & water. 659-5495 12/13

roommates

Wanted: A roommate for next semester. Heritage Hill in Dover. On Kari-van route, spacious, 3 bedroom apt, semi-furnished. \$85 monthly. Call 742-4448, ask for Walt or Bob 12/2

Roommate Needed: Now or 2nd semester. Share rm. Main St. Durham, \$80.00 month, incl. utilities. Call Don 868-5967 between 4-5 p.m. 12/6

WANTED—Roommates to Share house overlooking ocean in Rye. Own room, \$70.00/month & utilities. Call 431-9037 or 772-9037 12/16

Roommate needed for lakefront cottage in BARRINGTON. Nine and a half miles from campus on Swains Pond. Own Room, two wood stoves to supplement furnace, raft & dock for springtime fun. \$115/month inc. rent, heat & elec. Contact Steve—664-2324 or 862-1490. 12/13

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for next semester to share large house in NEWMAR-

KET. \$85/mo Includes washer and dryer, garage, utilities, everything! Close to Kari-van route. Call 659-5354 anytime. 12/9

Need 2 females to share 2 bedroom furnished apartment in Dover with 2 other girls. \$100/mo. each includes heat, Living room, kitchen, bath, lots of closet space. Available Jan. 1 through May. Call Barb or Kate evenings 742-5770. On Kari Van route. 12/16

rides

Ride needed to Chicago leaving after Dec. 20, will split gas and driving. Also need ride back around Jan. 13. Call Michael, 659-2039 12/6

Ride needed to Penna. for Thanksgiving—can leave Tues. I'm going to Wilkes Barre, Scranton, the Pocono Mts. or anywhere in vicinity. Will pay & drive. Call Deb 659-3041 12/2

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Typing done by the page standard size type on electric typewriter. Portsmouth-Kittery area. Phone 439-4732. 12/16

Parties—Do them right with the best music & sound to dance & party! All kinds of music and great sound system. For info call D.J. Steve Kolenda. 1-569-2568 12/16

wanted

CALCULATOR NEEDED!!! I would like to buy a used calculator: "scientific sliderule," rechargeable preferred. Any brand. Call Cyndy (after 6 pm), 659-3177. 12/2

In desperate need of a house or apt. in or near Durham area. Two easy to live with females. Call Julie or Madolyn 868-9720. 12/6

WANTED: Room in apt or house in Durham for now and/or next semester. Call Jill, 659-5445 12/2

DESPERATE!! for an apartment or house in Durham. Please call Nancy Loeb 868-9751 or 862-3206. 12/16

classified ads

Two female graduate students looking for a small house or two bedroom apartment for Spring Semester. Would love to house sit. Can be anywhere within a fifteen mile radius of UNH. Call 868-9808 evenings. Ask for Liz rm 319.

WANTED - 3 bedroom withing 15 miles of campus - Call Susie at 868-9828 12/2

help wanted

Qualified Alpine Ski Teachers and freestyle coach to work with us weekends and holiday periods. Apply: Tyrol Ski School, Box 129, Jackson, N.H. 03846 12/9

WANTED BY TOWN OF DURHAM Part-time help during snow removal season. Must be 18 years of age. Light commercial license desirable. Apply at Durham Town Office. The Town of Durham is an affirmative action/equal opportunity employer. 12/2

WANTED: Eligible Work Study Students. Custodial and clerical positions available on a part time basis. For details contact Paul Perreault at 2-1420, Service Building, UNH. 12/6

lost and found

Lost: Small 4-blade, pearl handle pocket knife, lost around Jason's or Community Market, Friday night (Nov. 3) Great sentimental value. reward. Call 742-6583 after 9 pm Ask for Steve. 12/2

LOST - Set of Volvo car keys on plain silver ring somewhere on campus - Please call 659-5203 or steal the car in S&S lot if you find them. Reward for trouble. 12/2

LOST: Red, white, and blue silk scarf from BERMUDA. It's inexpensive, but has great sentimental value. If found, please call Lesley at 862-3203. 12/16

LOST - Black cat with white feet, stomach, chest; White dot on forehead. Long, skinny male. Wearing white flea collar. In Newmarket - Elm, Central, Spring St. Area. Reward! Meg at 659-5375 12/9

LOST: Pair of wire-rimmed glasses in vicinity of MUB. In black, hard plastic case. Call Paul at 868-1490, 2-1920 or 2-2402. 12/16

Lost: Man's sterling bracelet with initials R.P.B. on clasp. Lost between Library & Liquor store at circle on Nov. 23. Great Sentimental value! \$10 reward! Call Ron 2-2240 12/16

Reward! For information leading to the return of a rust-colored Woolrich down vest, size medium, stolen from N.H. Hall during the Karate tournament 11/19. Please call 431-7617 No Questions Asked. 12/6

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LOST: one pile-lined, leather ski glove, blue with red and white trim and zipper on back, vicinity of T-hall and library. November 21, must have for ski season—cannot afford new pair! Reward. Please call Dave at 868-5848 12/6

Lost: a brown wallet in the vicinity of Kingsbury. If found, keep the wallet but please return the I.D.'s Call Faith at 742-1971. 12/6

personals

Vote Peter Tandy Dec 6 & 7 "His only commitment is to the student body—He will be in Durham when we need him" 12/9

Sawyer room 105 My compliments on your breath taking window show 6:00 pm 11/16. Sorry to see your curtains were closed when I was returning from class. The details were great but I'd like a closer look. Please reply—Impressed 12/6

Marc—I really would like to see you again. My number is 659-3320. Please call soon. Barbe 12/2

Richard Morrisette has the knowledge and experience to be your leader. He's been here and he knows. Vote Dec. 6 & 7. 12/6

Hitchcock and Friends invite you to join them for a PARTY. Friday December 2, from 4:00-12:00. Entertainment and Beer! 12/2

"I want to be loved by you, by you, and nobody else, but you...oo!" Happy twenty-first birthday Schnookie! P.S. 143KLG 12/2

To Shelly, Kathy, China, Jim, Art, Gail, Kaelie, Vicky, Cathy, Karen, Stephanie, Nancy, Carol, Mike, Henry, Stacey, Michelle, and Holly...and, of course, Debbie, Lois, Jerry, Mark, Ed, Steve, Brian, Sue, and the lighting crew...and Carol—the most productive energy source this side of Seabrook—thanks! My hat's off to you all. You made it come alive, and don't kid yourselves—you could do the same with 10 pages from Webster's Dictionary. 12/2

SENIORS: Portrait sittings for the '78 year-book come to the MUB 125. 12/2

To Em, Nancy, Laura, Kanorr, Kidderio, Debbie, Stoke Five and other assorted well-wishers: Thanks for bday wishes, Saturday nights, the Beard, and (ugh) Sunday mornings. Love Joanne. 12/2

Patricia - Thanks for the little note last week. It snowed over the week-end. I'm going skiing in Vail this week-end. See you at Xmas, Turkey day will be good. Love ya, Gary (CS) 11/21 12/2

Mary: Wishing you a fantastic 19th year filled with Leonards. Thanks for putting up with me. Luv ya much, Kid! -Sey 12/2

Chanaka Menorahs and candles available to Jewish students in the Memorial Union Building, Friday, December 2, 1977 12/2

MICHAEL M: Congrats on your first match! Better get psyched for more nites like the one at Timmy Meehan's: "Mix much?" -V-

Tomorrow's the Day for all Seger and Kinks fans. Roy, Squat, Gizz-Ray Davies Rules

Igor—Florida's nice, but it would be nicer if you were here. See you Sat. Cap'n E 12/2

Want to learn how to keep your girlfriend thin and appealing? Come to the Merrimack Room in the MUB. Thursday, Dec. 8 12/6

T: How long can you keep King Size and his Servants in disguise? I'll keep your secret.

and...

The Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees will be on campus to meet informally with UNH students Tuesday, November 29th at 4:30 in the Grafton Room of the Memorial Union.

We are anxious to meet with as many students as possible and want to have an open discussion about any student affairs matters. If you are involved in any community projects, tutoring programs, environmental or energy-saving projects, fund raising, etc. we would like to hear about them. Perhaps you have suggestions for a new student life program. Come, let's talk and let's get acquainted. 12/2

Exercise to Music: Bonnie Prudden Physical Fitness Course beginning Dec. 5, Mon. and Thurs., 9:00-10:00 A.M., at Youth Center, St. Thomas More Church. \$9.00 To Register, call: Karley Watras, 868-5372 12/2

I'm looking for a pen-pal. I love to write, and I'm looking for a girl who would like a pen-pal. I like John Denver, and I'm teaching myself to play his music on the guitar. I love nature, and enjoy the sweetness of friendship. I'm living in Portsmouth, and I don't have any friends up here. If you write I will write back. Bruce Keller, Box number 2161, Pease A.F.B., (N.H.) 03801 12/2

Learn to macrame and make your Christmas gifts. \$3.00 an hour plus materials. Call Pat 659-5559 12/2

Show your colors to the street! Play ice and street hockey in a UNH hockey jersey. Now on sale at the MUB shop. 12/2

Do you want to hear some Good News for a change? Then come to the Coffee House December 2 at 8:00 pm ground floor vending area MUB featuring Living Water. 12/2

There will be a team competition French word game, conducted in French, Thursday, Dec. 8, 7:30. Mini Dorm No. 3. Sign-up sheets on bulletin boards at Murkland, Marston Halls. Free. 12/6

Comics

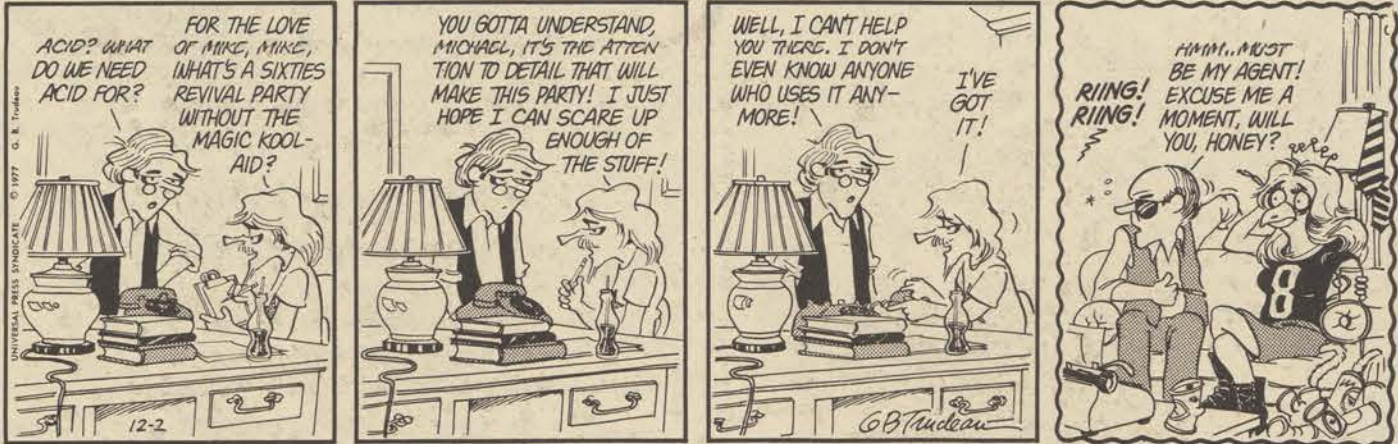
On Campus

by Bob Finegold



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

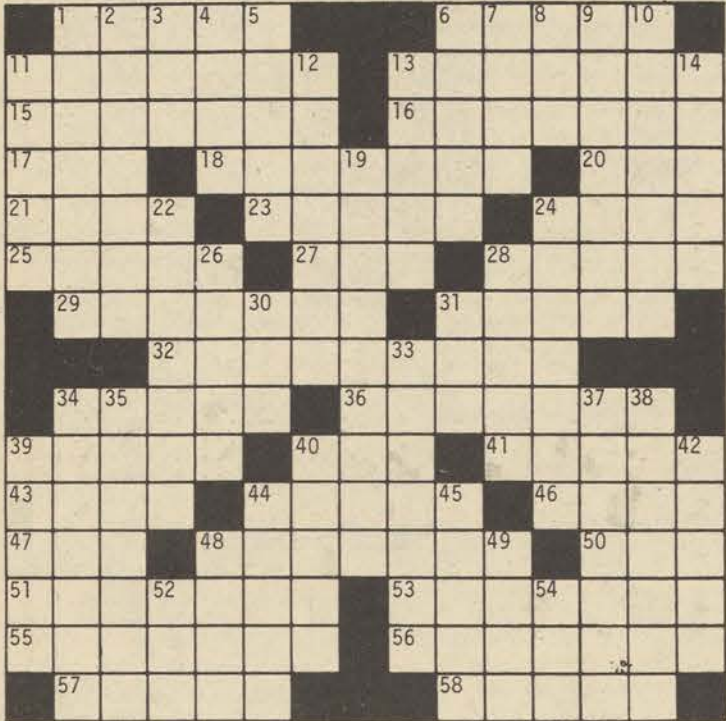


TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



collegiate crossword



- ACROSS
- 1 Like zoo animals
 - 6 Hits
 - 11 Dreaded disease
 - 13 Language-related subject
 - 15 "The — Nights"
 - 16 Travel need (2 wds)
 - 17 Arrest
 - 18 Clear and shrill
 - 20 Pitcher's statistic
 - 21 — the Tentmaker
 - 23 Musical-note parts
 - 24 In a — (angry)
 - 25 Uncle —
 - 27 Egg cells
 - 28 Apportions
 - 29 College in Philadelphia
 - 31 Caruso, for one
 - 32 Arboreal animals (2 wds.)
 - 34 Famous Child
 - 36 Madmen
 - 39 Chromosomal material
 - 40 Mal de —
 - 41 A musketeer
 - 43 Wage — of words
 - 44 Thick
 - 46 Wriggling
 - 47 Feline sound
 - 48 Canoeist, e.g.
 - 50 Singer — Davis
 - 51 Great joy
 - 53 Greed
 - 55 Tennis players, at times
 - 56 Agents of retribution
 - 57 Raises
 - 58 Cults
 - 11 Landed estate
 - 12 — France
 - 13 — facie
 - 14 Former footwear
 - 19 Retaining wall
 - 22 Cattle thief
 - 24 Having feeling
 - 26 Hindu attire
 - 28 Mass —
 - 30 Meadow
 - 31 Trigonometry abbreviation
 - 33 Rower
 - 34 Worker at Tiffany's
 - 35 Not knowing
 - 37 Lab worker
 - 38 Comforts
 - 39 Toystore merchandise
 - 40 Ways' partner
 - 42 Grooms, in India
 - 44 House need
 - 45 Roof edge
 - 48 Coffin stand
 - 49 Appoint
 - 52 Tennessee power project
 - 54 — room
- DOWN
- 1 Type of candy
 - 2 Bear Bryant's team
 - 3 Talk at length
 - 4 Early explorer
 - 5 Uses a phone
 - 6 Drives away
 - 7 — shark
 - 8 Third most common written word
 - 9 Aromatic spice
 - 10 More frightening

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ANSWERS, PAGE 18

One cancer you can give yourself.



Horrible isn't it?

American Cancer Society

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

Christmas Vacation Jobs

The Memorial Hospital of North Conway would like to employ up to 10 work-study students during UNH's Christmas vacation. These students will help conduct a telephone public opinion survey during evening hours.

Pay is \$3 per hour. For more information call Mr. William Walker, New Hampshire Hospital Assoc. at 603-224-2931.

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Dutty: 868-5091
Roberta: 659-2036

Wildcats bow to Northeastern, 4-3

HOCKEY
continued from page 22

went with it. I didn't even think I scored until I saw the ref pointing at me."

"You can't blame Mark (Evans)," said UNH forward Gary Burns. "If it wasn't for him the score would have been higher."

The loss could be attributed to many things.

Despite being outshot 16 to 11 in the first period, the Cats mounted a two goal lead on tallies by center Frank Roy and defenseman Sean Coady.

"Then we lost our discipline," said Wildcat captain Jon Fontas. "We took it to them the first half, but then they got the momentum

Icewomen begin season tomorrow

ICEWOMEN
continued from page 24

have to be one of the best, or close to the best line in college hockey," said McCurdy.

McCurdy has reason to boast because that line accounted for five of the Wildcats' goals in their recent 8-1 win over the Maine All-Stars on Wednesday. Melissa White had a hat trick to pace the scoring.

The icewomen will host powerhouse Colby Saturday at Snively at 3:30. Asked about Colby, McCurdy said, "We'll be depending on our goalie to do a big job. We know she's good. And we're going to help her."

and we never got it going again."

"We gave them 38 shots," added forward Bob Gould. "That's what killed us. We didn't play our game - we played helter-skelter."

Fontas ended the Cat scoring in the second when he slid the puck under Northeastern's sprawled Ed Arrington after a neat rush down the side boards to give UNH a 3-1 lead.

From there on it was all Northeastern. Two-on-ones highlighted the third period, as the Huskies' quick-breaking plays caught

Wildcat players up ice.

In all, UNH committed 23 turnovers.

"We tried to vary the tempo," said Holt, "and we never did. They had the puck more and that hurt us."

Huskie goalie Arrington shined throughout the contest, as did Evans. It was the first game of Arrington's college career.

"He came up with a fantastic game," said Northeastern coach Fern Flaman. "He was making two, three stops at a time."



UNH women's goalie Donna Nystrom assumes a relaxed position as she watches play during the Cats' 8-1 win over Maine. UNH will host Colby tomorrow at 3:30. (Gerry Miles photo)

The New Hampshire needs sportswriters

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Shelley Duvall Sissy Spacek
Janice Rule
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9:15

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FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE FOR DECEMBER 19 to 23, 1977

The academic calendar for Semester I, 1977-78 allows 5 days for final exams. Since these days include the Friday before Christmas, the exam schedule has been arranged so the class hours with the most students will be scheduled for final exams during the first three days of the week. This arrangement should allow the majority of students and faculty to complete their exams by Thursday. In addition, the faculty will gain additional time during exam week to correct exams and papers.

Exams during the 5 days are scheduled as shown below. Each course is assigned to one of 18 exam groups based on the time of the first class meeting each week. For example, a course/section meeting at 8 A.M., Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, has been allocated an exam time of 10:30-12:30, Wednesday, December 21.

Since evening courses do not all begin at the same times, exams for courses beginning at 5 p.m. or later will be placed in four groups. Courses beginning at 5, 5:30, 6, 6:30, or 7 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, or Friday, will have their exams on Monday, December 19. Courses beginning at 7:30 or 8 p.m. Monday or Wednesday will have their exams on Wednesday, December 21. Courses beginning at 5, 5:30, 6, 6:30 or 7 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday will have their exams on Tuesday, December 20. Courses beginning at 7:30 or 8 p.m. on Tuesday or Thursday will have exams on Thursday, December 22.

A multiple section course which chooses to give a "Common" exam will be assigned to one of the five common exam slots and instructors of common exam courses will notify students of the time allocated for the exam. Student exam conflicts created by assignment of courses to a "common" exam block will need to be resolved by the instructors of the courses giving the common finals.

EXAM DATE TIME	Monday Dec. 19	Tuesday Dec. 20	Wednesday Dec. 21	Thursday Dec. 22	Friday Dec. 23
8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.	M,W, or F 9-10 a.m.	M,W, or F 10-11 a.m.	T or TH 8-9:30 a.m.	M,W, or F 2-3 p.m.	M,W, or F 3-4 p.m.
10:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m.	M,W, or F 1-2 p.m.	T or TH 9:30-11 a.m.	M,W, or F 8-9 a.m.	M,W, or F 4-5 p.m.	T or TH 3:30-5 p.m.
1:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m.	Common Exam	Common Exam	Common Exam	Common Exam	Common Exam
3:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.	T or TH 2-3:30 p.m.	M,W, or F 11-12	T or TH 11-12:30	M,W, or F 12-1 p.m.	
6:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.	M,W, or F 5-7 p.m.	T or TH 5-7 p.m.	M,W, or F 7:30-9:30 p.m.	T or TH 7:30-9:30 p.m.	

REMINDER: Student Rule 04.14 (S) states, "...Aside from...practical laboratory examinations, no announced oral or written test may be given in the week preceding the examination period."

Wildcats travel to BU

HOCKEY
continued from page 24

as they outshot UNH, 17-5. But Evans turned in a stellar performance as the Cats emerged with the lead, 4-3.

Muzzatti tied the score at 3-3 when he picked up a rebound off a DeCenzo blast from the point. Crowder put the Cats back up on top, 4-3, when he drilled a slapshot into the upper left hand corner at 18:43 in the period.

It marked the fifth time in the last six meetings of the two clubs that the game had ended in a one goal difference.

The Wildcats' Division I record is now 0-2.

John Normand was back skating yesterday for the first time since he injured his back in the first game at Air Force. Norman hopes to be back in action for Saturday night's game (7:30 start) at BU.

BU, the ECAC Division I champions for four years, is the hottest team in Division I. They command the number one spot with an undefeated record. Though they lost All-American Rick Meagher and Mike Eruzione, the best defensive forward that college hockey has seen in some time,

the Terriers came up with a stellar freshman to fill the gaps.

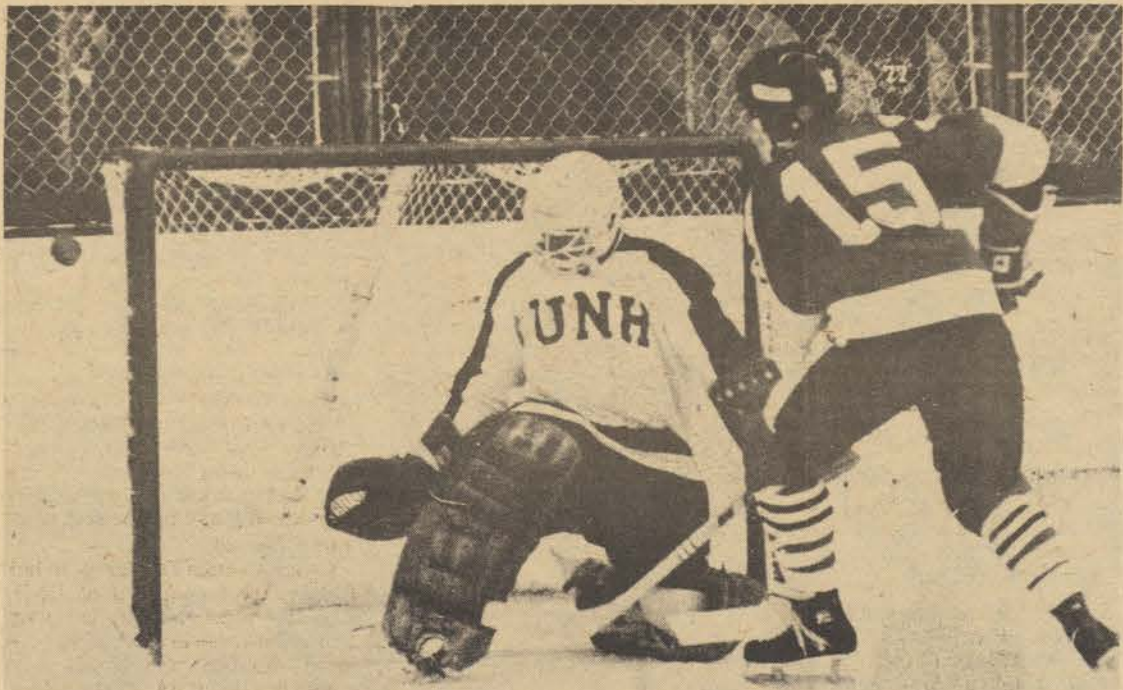
Their goaltending, shaky at best last year with Jim Craig at the helm, has been solidified with the resurgence of Brian Durocher, a co-captain this year with defenseman Jack O'Callahan.

BU's record at home parallels that of UNH's in Snively. It's hard to beat them in Walter Brown Arena and this year is not likely to be an exception.

In Tuesday's action, Northeastern surprised everyone in Snively by scoring three unanswered goals in the last period to overcome UNH, 4-3.

Scott Gruhl's slap shot with 27 seconds remaining in the game culminated a stunning comeback by the Huskies, who had trailed going into the final period, 3-1.

"All I know," said Gruhl, "is that we had a two-on-one. The goalie (Mark Evans) had been going down all night and stopping us there. He left the top of the net open. I had been practicing that shot to the top corner so I



Goalie Mark Evans turns aside a bid by a Northeastern player during action in the Huskies 4-3 upset win over the Wildcats Tuesday. (Scott Spalding photo)

cat stats

Hockey season stats

Saves/Period	1	2	3	Total
UNH	32	27	32	91
OPP	31	35	27	93

Goals/Period	1	2	3	Total
UNH	9	6	6	21
OPP	5	7	5	17

POWER PLAY EFFICIENCY	
UNH 1-8	12.5%
OPP 2-14	14.3%

SHORTHANDED GOALS	
UNH	0
OPP	0

Overall Record:	2-1
UNH 11 Air Force 7	
UNH 7 Air Force 6	

UNH	3	Northeastern	4
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Name	Games	Goals	Assists	Points	Pen/Min.
Frank Roy	3	6	3	9	0/0
Ralph Cox	3	2	4	6	2/4
Dana Barbin	3	2	4	6	0/0
Terry Flanagan	3	1	5	6	0/0
Jon Fontas	3	3	1	4	1/2
Bob Gould	3	1	3	4	3/6
Bruce Crowder	3	0	3	3	5/18
Bob Blood	3	0	3	3	0/0
John Normand	1	2	0	2	0/0
Frank Barth	2	1	1	2	0/0
Jeff Beaney	3	1	1	2	1/2
Paul Surdam	2	1	1	2	1/2
Gary Burns	3	0	2	2	1/2
Sean Coady	3	1	0	1	3/6
Steve Kinnealey	3	0	1	1	3/6
Brad Holt	3	0	1	1	0/0
Tom St. Onge	3	0	0	0	0/0
Bruce Rintoul	1	0	0	0	10/0
Mark Evans	2	0	0	0	0/0
Ken Lorange	1	0	0	0	0/0
Mike Wagborne	1	0	0	0	0/0
Bob Francis	1	0	0	0	0/0
UNH TOTALS	2	21	33	54	20/40
OPPONENTS	2	17	23	40	13/26

Goalie Summary	Games	Minutes	GA	Saves	G. Avg.	Sv. Pct.
Ken Lorange	1	60	6	25	6.00	.806
Mark Evans	2	120	11	66	5.50	.857
UNH TOTALS	3	180	17	91	5.67	.843
OPPONENTS	3	180	21	93	7.00	.816

New Hampshire 87 - Boston College 77

No. New Hampshire	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	PF	TP	A	TO
10 Ron Layne	0	1	0	1	0	2	0	1	1
12 Keith Dickson	10	12	11	12	1	3	31	6	3
20 Paul Dufour	11	19	4	5	7	4	26	4	3
22 Jim Parker	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
24 John Quinn	5	7	0	1	5	2	10	1	2
30 Dana Chapman	1	2	0	1	1	0	2	1	1
32 Peter Laskaris	5	8	0	1	9	5	10	2	2
40 Bill Delaney	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
42 Brendan VanDeventer	2	4	0	0	1	5	4	1	3
44 Ken Herbert	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	2
50 Tom Cavanaugh	2	4	0	0	6	4	4	3	3
52 Darryl Coppin	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	59	15	22	38	28	87	19	21

FG %: 1st Half 62.1% 2nd Half 60.0% Game 61.0%
FT %: 1st Half 70.0% 2nd Half 66.7% Game 68.1%

No. Boston College	FG	FGA	FT	FTA	REB	PF	TP	A	TO
11 Chris Foxi	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
14 Ernie Cobb	5	10	4	5	2	4	14	0	0
20 Carl Baldwin	1	3	1	4	3	3	3	5	3
22 Michael Bowie	6	10	1	2	3	4	13	1	4
23 Tim Chase	1	3	1	1	1	2	3	1	1
40 Joe Streater	0	4	0	0	5	4	0	1	4
43 Tom Meggers	6	20	1	3	10	0	13	0	2
44 Jeff Roth	2	3	0	0	3	0	4	0	0
45 Jim Sweeney	1	4	1	2	3	2	3	0	1
50 Rick Kuhn	1	3	0	0	11	2	2	0	2
52 Vin Caraher	1	5	1	2	2	1	3	0	0
54 Bob Bennifield	6	10	7	8	8	5	19	0	2
TOTALS	30	75	17	28	48	28	77	8	21

FG %: 1st Half 36.1% 2nd Half 43.6% Game 40.0%
FT %: 1st Half 66.7% 2nd Half 53.8% Game 60.7%

SCORE BY PERIODS	1st H.	2nd H.	final
New Hampshire	43	44	87
Boston College	36	41	77

Attendance: 2,100

ART DEPARTMENT

PREREGISTRATION

FOR STUDIO ART COURSES

★★★

Preregistration for art majors will be on **MONDAY DECEMBER 5** from 8:30am to 4pm in A-201 Paul Creative Arts Center

★★★

All art majors should see their advisors prior to that date in order to get their signature for preregistration

★★★

Non-art majors will preregister in A-218 Paul Creative Arts Center on **MONDAY DECEMBER 5** from 6pm to 8pm.



Junior Colleen Bean drives in for a lay-up during UNH's women's basketball practice recently. The inexperienced Cats open their season tonight when they host UMass at 7:00 at the Field House. (Brenda Cooperman photo)



Paul Dufour drops in two of his twenty-six points against BC shooting over Tom Meggers on Wednesday night. The Wildcats downed the Eagles 87-77. (Art Illman photo)

Hoopmen upset BC

BASKETBALL
continued from page 24

crowd responded with rhythmic applause and foot-stomping. Four straight hoops by BC cut UNH's lead from 18 to ten, but by then it was too late.



Gerry Friel

After the game, Dickson said, "We were more prepared for the first game this year. We're used to each other and we have more confidence in each other."

"Our offense started to get too cautious in the second half. We started passing to build the lead back up."

Six-foot-eight freshman John Quinn threw in five baskets from the floor and drew the praise of Friel. "Any freshman who can play as long as he played is going to be a good ballplayer."

Eagle coach Dr. Tom Davis was not surprised by the outcome. "It's no shock to me," he said. "They (The Wildcats) are a good, experienced ballclub. They were excellent tonight. We didn't play well in any phase of the game."

"New Hampshire is not a weak basketball team anymore," said Friel. "People know they won't be able to toy with us like they used to."

The Cats will be looking for Win number two Saturday afternoon when they play host to St. Peters of Jersey City. The Peacock's 2-0 record is deceptive in that they have played two relatively small schools (Monmouth and Jersey City State). Game time is 3:00 at Lundholm Gym.

Under new coach DeMarco

Cagewomen host UMass tonight

By Nancy Maculiewicz

Inexperience is the key word in describing the 1977-78 UNH women's basketball team. The thirteen member squad has but five returning players, only one of which was a varsity starter last year.

The returning players are all juniors. Colleen Bean, Karen Bolton, Diane Delisle, Maura McCarthy, and Kathy Sanborn are all back from last season's 6-8 team. Three sophomores and five freshmen make up the rest of the varsity squad.

Coach Cecelia DeMarco, in her first year of coaching at UNH, says this year's players are close to each other in abilities. "We have thirteen individuals who could break into a starting lineup," said DeMarco. "We don't have any bona fide standouts."

"We lack varsity experience," she continued. DeMarco said if UNH is to defeat more experienced teams, it "can't make the mistakes inexperienced teams are supposed to make."

The Wildcats will face an experienced team tonight, when they host the University of Massachusetts at Lundholm Gymnasium (game time: 7:00).

"UMass is the toughest team we'll face this season," said DeMarco. "It (the game) will tell us where we stand right off."

Lack of height could be a dis-

advantage for the Cats. "We're not big, but if we play basketball the way we are capable of playing," said DeMarco, "I think we can make up for the height problem."

Though the Wildcats went to the eastern regionals last year, they finished with a losing record. "We'll be stronger this year," said returning junior Bean. "It'll be a good season."

DeMarco has confidence in her young team. "If we play well and

execute everything as we should, we can surprise UMass," she said.

The team seems to be working well with the new coach. "She's a dynamite coach," said Bolton. "She knows every aspect of the game," said McCarthy.

The Wildcat J.V. team is also inexperienced, with only two sophomores and ten freshmen on the squad. It will open its season at home on December 8 against the University of Lowell.

sport shorts

Swimwomen host UMass

Today the UNH women's swim team will host UMass at UNH's Swasey Pool.

On November 22, Boston University snapped the team's three meet winning streak by defeating the Cats, 68-61. It came down to the last relay, with UNH losing in the race.

The team's record is now 3-1.

Track season begins

The UNH men's and women's track teams open their winter track seasons tomorrow with a co-ed dual meet with UMaine at Orono.

The men's team will be fielding one of its strongest teams in recent years, while the women will be in their first year as intercollegiate team.

Meet Maine next

Swimmen drop first meet, 76-37

The UNH men's swim team opened its season with a 76-37 loss to Rhode Island Wednesday night at Swasey Pool.

The Wildcats were only able to win three of the 13 events.

Sophomore diver John Caldwell was one of the bright spots for the Wildcats. Caldwell won both the one and three meter dives.

"I thought I'd lose on the three meter dive," said Caldwell. "When you're swimming, it's all a matter of how good shape you're in. But when you dive, if

you do one little thing wrong, it blows the whole dive. I made a few mistakes, but overall, I think I dove fairly well."

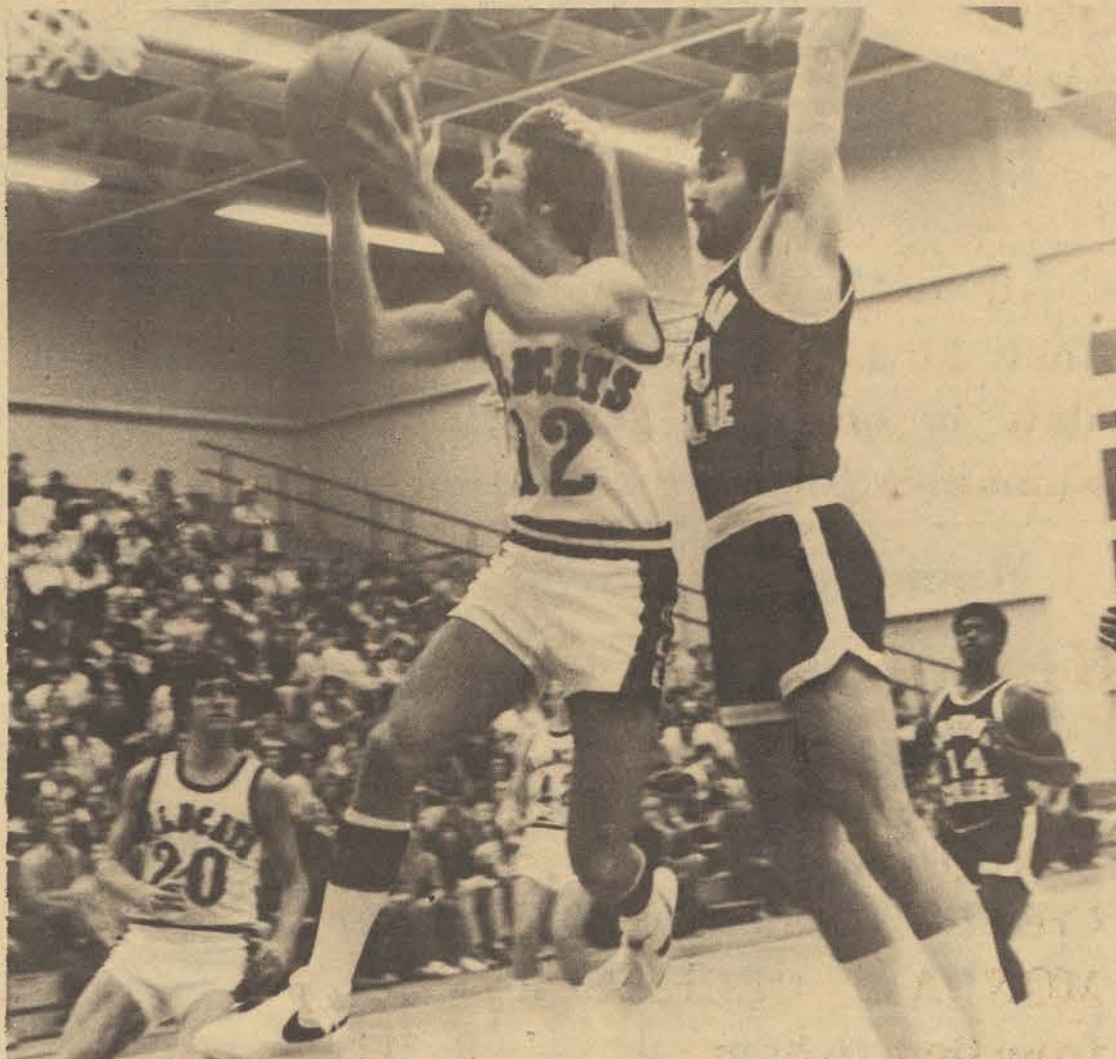
Sophomore Pete DeJager won the other event for UNH, taking the 200 yard backstroke. Sophomore Jeff Cherrington took two second places, as did his brother, freshman Brett, who was the runner-up in both diving events.

Dave Durie broke a school record in the 200 yard freestyle, and Attila Herczeg broke a UNH mark in the 50 yard freestyle. Pool records were also broken in

the 200 yard freestyle and the 400 yard freestyle relay.

"URI is the fourth best team we swim all year," said UNH coach Frank Helies. "I was very pleased with our performance for the first meet of the season. We're still young. We only have two seniors and the rest are freshmen and sophomores. I think we did incredibly well compared to last year."

Next Wednesday, the Cats will travel to Orono for a meet against UMaine, the "best team in New England," according to Helies.



UNH junior guard Keith Dickson drives past BC's Joe Streater on his way to the hoop during action Wednesday night. The Cats started off the season with an impressive win over the Eagles, 87-77. UNH will host St. Peters tomorrow afternoon at Lundholm Gym, at 3:00. (Art Illman photo)



Senior goalie Mark Evans guards the post as he casts a watchful eye on the puck, which is behind the net. Evans backstopped the Cats in both of their one goal losses—to RPI, 6-5, and Northeastern, 4-3. (Steve Morrison photo)

Cats dropped by RPI; face BU tomorrow

By Gerry Miles and Lee Hunsaker

The RPI Engineers erupted for three third period goals to post a 6-5 victory over the Wildcats last night at Snively Arena.

It was the second straight defeat for UNH (now 2-2), which lost to Northeastern Tuesday night at Snively, 4-3.

UNH's lead at the end of the second period quickly dwindled behind the scoring of RPI's fourth line.

Bill Sherlock knotted the game at 4-4 just 55 seconds into the third period with a backhander over the sprawled UNH goalie Mark Evans.

The Engineers took the lead, 5-4 on a fine passing play which typified the Engineer attack. Joe Venner broke in and dropped the puck for Pete DeCenzo, who sent a wrist shot through the screen created by Venner and into the upper left hand corner of the net.

Mike Pickett then tallied the insurance goal at 15:35 when he put in a weak shot from the slot that fooled Evans for RPI's final goal of the night. DeCenzo had initiated the drive when he broke in on Evans and was broken up

by defenseman Bob Blood. He stole the puck from Blood and passed to Loris Muzzatti on the left boards, who directed it to Pickett for the goal.

The Cats clawed back to within one when Ralph Cox found Frank Barth alone in front of the net for the score.

In the first period, RPI scored on its first two shots of the game. Steve Steyonovich capitalized on a poor UNH clearing pass and Don Boyd made good on a rebound in front.

Bruce Crowder scored the first Cat goal in the first period when he dug the puck out of the corner on a powerplay. He headed for the net and tucked it in on his back hand around Ian Harrison.

Bob Gould tied it up on another powerplay on a blistering slapshot that eluded the RPI netminder.

Terry Flannagan put the Wildcats ahead for the first time in the game, 3-2 when Jon Fontas hit him with a pass from behind the net and Flannagan put a wrist shot under Harrison's glove.

The second period was all RPI HOCKEY, page 22

Hoopsters upset BC in opener, 87 - 77

By Tom Lynch

Guards Keith Dickson and Paul Dufour took control of both the offense and the defense Wednesday night, leading the Wildcat basketball team to an 87-77 upset victory over Boston College before a large crowd of 2100 enthusiastic fans at Lundholm Gym.

The win bolsters UNH's chances for a post-season playoff berth according to coach Gerry Friel. Friel had said before the start of the season that if the Cats were to go anywhere, they would have to knock off BC.

Dickson, who went 10-for-12 from the floor in scoring a career high 31 points, and Dufour (11-of-19 for 26 points, tying his career high) sparked some aggressive play under both boards. Steals by both set up several easy hoops for the Cats during the course of the game.

Defense was the key to the contest for the Cats. Said co-captain Peter Laskaris, "This is the first time in four years that we've played team defense. The guards played unbelievably."

"I was very happy with the defense," said Friel. "They really dug in out there. We were able to use multiple defenses."

The Cats scored the first two baskets of the game, and never

trailed in the contest.

But with 5:30 remaining, BC pulled to a 25-25 tie thanks to persistent ball handling and UNH fouls. A minute and a half later, Dufour stole the ball at mid-court and drove to the hoop untouched, giving the Cats a 35-29 edge.

The UNH attack reached its climax with two seconds left in the half, when Dana Chapman, a 6'0" freshman, took a floor length pass at the top of the key, drove in, and stuffed the ball home as the buzzer sounded. At that, the crowd went wild, giving their Cats a thunderous standing ovation as they left the court.

Friel was impressed by the crowd's reactions throughout the game. "It's great to see people finally supporting New Hampshire basketball," he said.

After an exchange of baskets to start the second half, the Cats ran off eight unanswered scores to take a 62-42 lead with 14:00 left to play.

From that point on BC struggled to catch up. Three times they came to within ten points, but the Cats managed to stave off the Eagles' charge each time.

With three minutes left, the Cats began to work a stall. The

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UNH's six foot freshman Dana Chapman brought the Lundholm gym crowd to its feet with this slam dunk to close out the first half of Wednesday's game. (Art Illman photo)

Icewomen begin 77-78 season

By Gerry Miles

There's a new look at Snively Arena this year. You'll still find good quality hockey being played, and a knowledgeable coach behind the bench. But if you look closely, you'll see one major difference. They're women.

With Title IX and the recent growth in interest in women's ice hockey, the women now have a varsity team, a fifteen game schedule including two exhibition games, a trainer and new uniforms.

The Cats have been practicing since October 12 Monday through Friday for two hours a day.

Russ McCurdy is the first women's ice hockey coach. He came to UNH from Yale, where he coached the women's team, the men's j.v. team, and the freshman squad. McCurdy played for the US National team in the 1962-63 season.

The strength of the women's team lies in the goaltending of freshman Donna Nystrom. "Sixty percent of our success comes from there," said McCurdy.

The Defense is inexperienced because most are converted forwards.

The line of Melissa White, Gail Griffith, and Kathy Johnson provide the scoring punch. "They

ICEWOMEN, page 21

Burnham honored

UNH tailback Bill Burnham, winner of the prestigious Harry Agganis award for the top football player in New England, yesterday was named the ECAC Division II Player-of-the-Year for the second straight season.

Burnham, who is the leading rusher in New England College football history, has broken virtually every rushing and scoring record at UNH. He finished the 1977 season with 1422 yards and 22 touchdowns to give him a career total of 3773 yards and 49 touchdowns. Though the figures for the Division II national leaders have not yet been released, Burnham has a healthy lead in both categories.

Also named to the Division II All-Star team were tackle Grady Vigneau, defensive back Dick Duffy, and safety Mark Etro of UNH.

"I wasn't really even thinking about it (the ECAC Division II award)," said Burnham. "There were a lot of good players in Division II this year. It feels good to win it."

"I think it's tremendous that they would look upon a New Hampshire player to win the Agganis award," said UNH head coach Bill Bowes. "I kind of expected that he'd win the ECAC Division II award because he won it last year. It would have been difficult not to pick him again after the kind of year he had."

Roll past MIT

Grapplers open season with win

By Tom Lynch

The UNH wrestling team opened its 1977-78 season in top form Tuesday night in Cambridge with an impressive 33-8 victory over MIT.

In the first match, John Boghos picked up six points for the Cats on an MIT forfeit. In the 126-pound class, UNH's Mark Madnick outlasted Norm Hairston, 7-2.

Annis, a 142-pound freshman, was a last-minute substitute for UNH captain Nabil Boghos, who was out with an injured knee. "He did a real good job subbing for Nabil," said Wildcat Coach Irv Hess.

The Cats' Mark Brown dumped Tony Wilson, 14-5 in the 134-pound class before the Engineers' Jeff Olsen took a decision over Jeff Annis for MIT's first three points.

In the 167-pound class, Mike Pendergast of UNH and MIT's Gary Spletter wrestled to a draw. The Cats' Bill Fogarty then came from behind to down Garwin Slesacker, 11-6.

In the closest match of the night, UNH's Bob McNally recovered from a 5-0 deficit in the first period, but lost to the Engineers' Bruce Wrobel, 13-12.

Mike Millington closed out the action with a 4-0 shutout of MIT's

John Sterrard in the heavyweight class.

"Mike did an excellent job in the heavyweights," said Hess. "The other guy was taller and outweighed him by ten or 15 pounds."

"We had a good team effort all around," he said. "Everyone was out there for a good eight minutes. Our conditioning paid off. We were in better shape than the other team."

The Cats will be looking for win number two Wednesday afternoon as they travel to Brunswick, Maine, to take on Bowdoin College.